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BELGIAN BATTLE MAY LAST FOR MANY MONTHS

British and French Troops Hold All Ground Recovered In Drive

CAPTURE 3,500 PRISONERS AND TEN BELGIAN TOWNS

Further Gains Will Imperil German U-Boat Base In Belgium

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Aug. 1 .-- With a wide stretch of territory and more than 2,500 prisoners in their hands as the result of the first day's fighting in their new offensive, the British and French troops in Flanders spent last night consolidating their gains and repulsing the inevitable German counter attacks.

The new line which along the greater part of its stretch is from two miles to two and a half miles in advance of the old and includes ten captured towns within its limits, has been firmly held along the entire front. The consolidation process is being fast carried out under a torrential rain which is hampering further operations.

The official statement from Brit ish headquarters reports the capture of the following villages: La Bassee Ville, Steenstraste, Bixschoote, Verlörenhoek, Frezenberg, Saint Julien. Pilken, Hooge, West Hoek, and Hollebeke and more than 3,500 pris-

Roughly speaking, the British penetrated positions held by Crown Prince Hupprecht of Bavaria, between Bossinghe and Warneton, and at the time of the filing of this dispatch were in possession of the first three lines of the German trenches at most points throughout this front.

The extent of the permanent ad-

are moved up, in pursuit of the plan of driving a wedge into the German lines by successive strokes utitil a point is reached when the falling back of the enemy on a wide front will be forced.

The importance to be attached to a drive into German-held territory n this sector must be gauged not only by the reclaiming of Helgium Boll from the invaders which it makes possible, but the threat it offers to the German submarine bases along the Belgian coast A push much further eastward

along the present-line of advance will be bound to shake the security of the German coast line. The desperation of the German re-

sistance, now manifesting itself in fürious counter attacks, bears withigh command attaches to retention Henderson. of the present front. This front has to the breaking point.

ticularly points to the vast preparations made for it and the large re- teken. sults hoped for. On the French front the Germans went on this morning with an operation they had been preparing in the Verdun region, launching an assault between Avecourt and Hill 304, northwest of the citadel, in an effort to regain commons last evening to discuss the on Tuesday evening. the positions they lost on July 17. extraordinary situation but decided Only a few advanced elements of to await his return before acting. the French line, however, were reached by the crown prince's forces, the French fire slopping them short there.

NEW EXPORT RECORD DURING YEAR 1917

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Aug. 1.—America's foreign trade in 1917 reached the unprecedented total of \$5,553,000,-000, of which \$6.234,000,000 was exports and \$2,659,009,000 imports. Exports in June, the last month of sailed from New York July 20 for the fiscal year, totalled \$576.000.000 Queenstown, Ireland. The vessel the highest of any month in the was in command of Capt. L. S. country's history with the exception Stratton and carried a crew of 34 of last January. Imports during the men of whom 15 claimed American month were valued at \$307,000,000 citizen when signed on here he-

over 1916: \$4.511.000,000 over of shipping. The Motano was built 1915, and \$4,695,000,000 over 1914 in 1890 at New Castle, England.

RESUMES HIS DUTIES.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Petrograd, Aug. 1.-Michael Stakowitch, who on July 26 resigned as approved credits of awenty-eight of German descent abhor the Prushis official duties.

THIS COMBINATION SPELLS TROUBLE



An American student officer standing beside a 14-inch shell and powder required for firing it.

This group ideally typifies "Fighting America" and spells endless trouble for the kaiser. The shell is one of many made in this country to batter down the Teutonic fortress. It weighs 1,070 pounds. In the bags are 325 pounds of smokeless powder.

EMBARRASS THE **BRITISH OFFICIALS**

The extent of the permanent advantage gained by the smashing of the Cabinet, Arthur the German lines in this important section of the front will have to be judged by further developments.

London, Aug. 1.—The fact that a member of the cabinet, Arthur the German lines in this important section of the front will have to be judged by further developments.

Definite objectives were assigned the Great Lakes Naval Training was written from Salt Lake. Governments of partial content of the definition of the cabinet, Arthur that a member of the development and the cabinet, Arthur that a member of the development and the cabinet and London, Aug. 1.—The fact that a the various allied units for attain—
of parliament; George James Wai
ment, in the first day's stroke and
these appear to have been gained
the house of commons, and Russian that the appointment was made, it his threats. Little was understood that General Haig despite weeks of virtually is assured. The announcemost in their entirety.

delegates, aroused great irritation is said.

The logical supposition with the among the members of parliament history of the Somme and Arras and seems to threaten trouble in the operations, particularly the former government The purpose of the journey is to confer with French Sojourney is to confer w renewed as soon as the heavy guns cialists in regard to the proposed conference of allied Socialists at London and the subsequent international conference at Stockholm.

The crux of the matter lies in the fact that Mr. Henderson since he returned from Petrograd reversed his attitude on the question of the British labor party and Socialists meeting the German representatives at Stockholm and now advises them to Amsterdam says: rescind the former resolution against joining the conference with enemy delegates. Mr. Henderson has not publicly explained his change of views, but it is known to be the result of his visit to Russia. It is stated that the heads of the labor party officially accepted his advice, which, nevertheless, seemed to have caused a crisis in the party which is ness to the importance the German now unanimous in its support of Mr

The government has been closely been shown to be not the rigid one questioned in the house of commons plices. The girls refused, the eldthe Teutonic claims have made it in the last few days on the subject Badly bent by yesterday's at of Mr. Henderson's mission to Paris cause fifty people to be killed. We tack the immediate future is likely and the admission of Andrew Bonar to show whether it can be strained Law, chancellor of the exchequer, that it was settled without the gov-Advices from the allied capitals crnment's knowledge and that the raged and also shot." point to the expectation of the bat-tle opened yesterday continued for was diong in Paris, has increased the troops 'evidently were not, brought up to the Belgian front, away from their former field of operations for any brief effort at arms, and the Paris comment on the offendance was taken by George M. D. The FRIM RRINGE. RA Paris comment on the offensive par- while he was in Russia, is gravely embarrassed by the turn events have

Mr. Henderson's fellow-members of the labor party in the ministry, who are as ignorant as the members of the war cabinet of Mr. Hendersen's move, met in the house of

SUNK; 12 MEN MISSING

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI steamship Motano of 2,730 tons gross was sunk by a Tenton submarine July 31. Twents-two surlvivors have been landed.

HAD 34 IN CREW. EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, Aug. 1 .- The Motano The increase in the country's total fore the United States commissioner

> SPAMSH WAR CREDIT. LABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Madrid, Aug. 1 -- The cabinet has army corps services.

CHICAGO WOMAN NAMED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

WHOLE FAMILY ON **ESPIONAGE CHARGE**

London, Aug. 1.-A dispatch received by the Wireless Press from an automobile. He was not given

"The German authorities at Liege, Belgium, arrested, tried and sent-ers union which recently called a influential Liege merchant named Groneret, his wife and their two daughters, aged 20 and 14 years, on the unproved charge of espionage.

"The father and mother were both shot to death in the presence of their daughters. The later were ofthe names of their parents' accom- old and single. est stating; 'If we speak we might would rather die alone.'

"She was immediately shot. The youngest girl then was tortured, out-

FROM BRIDGE; BOTH WRISTS DISLOCATED

In a fall from the top of the Manning street bridge, a distance of 40 feet. Victor Harris, hving in Leroy street, suffered serious injuries

Harris was walking on the iron girders which top the Manning street bridge, and when he silpped he could not regain his hold and plunged to the floor of the bridge, a distance of 40 feet.

The Bazler ambulance was called and he was hurried to the Newark Sanitarium. He was found to be suffering from a dislocation of both wrists, a large gash cut on his head, ing his 46th. 47th and 48th victor-London, Aug. 1.—The American and minor bruises and cuts His escape from death was miraculous. oning to the distance he fell.

GERMANS ORGANIZE TO

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Aug. 1 - The organization of German-Americans of revolutionary stock of 1848 to protest Similar organization will be effect- retaries of labor and commerce. ed in New York, it was said. Acand the U-boat warfare.

I. W. W. LEADER TO BRIDGE BEAM

Card Pinned Told Others It Was First and Last **W**arning

FREQUENTLY CRITICIZED FEDERAL GOVERNMEN

Called United States Troops "Uncle Sam's Scabs In $\mathbf{U}_{\mathrm{inform}}$ ",

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Butte, Montana, Aug. 1.- Frank Little, a member of the eccutive board of the Industrial Workers of the World, and a leader in labor troubles in Arizona, was taken from a lodging house early today by masked men and hanged to a rail- GERMAN CRITIC SAYS road trestle on the outskirts of the city.

The body was cut down at 8 a m by the chiei of police, Jerry Murphy, who identified it. Little. in a recent speech here referred to United States troops as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniform"

Since his arrival in Butte recently from Globe, Arizona, Little had made a number of speeches to strikers in all of which he had attacked the government and urged the men to shut down the mines of the Butte district He was bitter in his denunciation of the govern-

His record was under investigation by the federal authorities whose attention had been called to his activities. On the other hand, the report was current that Little was in the employe of a detective agency and one theory was that he was a victim of the radical element Chicago, Aug. 1.—Mrs. William of whom he appeared to be a mem-Osborne of Wilmette, a suburb, ber. Little took a leading part in of whom he appeared to be a memto have the confidence of William cannonaging had been unable to the feet adequate infantry preparation Governor Cox.

D Haywood, secretary of the I. W. feet adequate infantry preparation Governor Cox.

Particular attention has been paid

confidential agents. Little was a cripple but active, and a forceful speaker.

On Little's body was a card bearing the words: "First and last warning Others take notice. Vigi-Little was taken out of the build-

ing in which he lodged by a party of masked men who took him away in time to dress The building is near the Finn Hall, which is neadquarters for the new metal mine workfrequently addressed by Little

[ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Frank Little. lic later. who was lynched early today at It was Butte, Montana, had been identified with I. W W. since 1966. His home fered their freedom if they revealed was Fresno, Calif. He was 38 years Word of his death was received with emotion by W. D. Haywood, vecretary of the national organiza-

> tion of the I. W. W. "Frank Little was an earnest." active advocate of the interests of the destroyer flotilla, which guarded the working classes," said Mr. Hay- the transports, made the report to wood. "I cannot begin to say how deeply I regret his death. He was

Before becoming identified with the I. W. W. organization in an of- and probably others ficial capacity, Little was a miner.

FRENCH AIR HERO **BROUGHT DOWN 50TH** GERMAN AIRPLANE

Paris, Aug. 1 .- Captain George Guynemer, one of France's leading for airmen, has brought down his 50th German airplane. The French avin the latter part of July after scories, but on July 28 he returned to duty half cured with the famous Stork squadrilla and on the same day brought down one machine north of Thres. Belgium, and an-other, the 70th, close to Southulst

OPPOSE PRUSSIANISM NEED MORE SEAMEN FOR AMERICA'S MERCHANT FLEET

Washi iston , Aug. 1 .-- Plans for and work against the Prussian mil-obtaining coamen needed to man the itaristic caste, was announced today new merchantile fleet of the United by Otto C. Butz, who acted as spon- States were considered at a confersor for the movement in Chicago, ence here oday arranged by the sec-Representatives of the state, com cording to Mr. Butz many Americans merce and labor departments, the shipping board, ship-owners, masgovernor general of Finland, has re-million pesetos for the war depart- sian system of frightfulness which ters, mate- and pilots, and the cham-States were in attendance.

VIGILANTES HANG MOTHER TIES BABE TO HER BODY AND LEAPS INTO LICKING RIVER

Her mind affected by the sufferings of the past year, Mrs. Ray Norris, 28, wife of Ray Norris, Monroe avenue, and employed by the Lisey Commission company, took her life and that of her little daughter Dorotha, 3, whom she tied to her when she jumped into the Licking river at Stadden's bridge this morning.

Illness had brought on the mental trouble and the heat of the past few days had intensified the illness of Mrs. Norris, until it was found necessary to take her to Columbus for treatment. She was being cared for by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Norris of Columbus, and was to have been taken home with her tomorrow. This morning while the elder Mrs. Norris had gone upstairs on an errand, the younger woman took her little daughter by the hand and hurried away. As soon as she was missed from the home the mother-in-law started a search through the neighborhood, but she was not found in any of the homes. The neighbors becoming alarmed with the family aided them in their search, and persons were found who had seen Mrs. Norris hurrying east, accompanied by her little daughter.

She was traced to Stadden's bridge, and a hunt was made at once along the river banks. Help was asked from the local police and grappling hooks were sent to assist in the search. About three hours after disappearance, or about 10:30 o'clock, her body was found east of the Stadden bridge, with that of her little daughter, tied around her waist. A piece of a clothesline had been used to make the body of the daughter secure, but it was not learned where she secured the rope.

Mrs. Norris was formerly Miss Maud Boyd, and her home was at Black Run, east of the city. She is survived by her parents, a young son Robert Raymond Norris, aged 7 months, and her husband.

The bodies of the mother and child were brought to Newark by the Bradley ambulance and prepared for burial. The hour for the double funcial has not been arranged.

ATTENTION FROM

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

basic elements of new revenue levies

comittee revising the war tax bill,

today began the task of working out

670,000,000 to about \$2,000,000,000

chiefly through additional taxes on

intoxicants and on personal and cor-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

coal clearing house organization

announced yesterday that its inves-

tigations show that domestic coal

consumers will have plenty of coal

this winter and that profits accruing

mine and two additional items of

expense—65 cents a ton for freight

and \$1.30 for hauling and overhead

in Columbus will be \$4.45.

'Reduced to a few words'

the clearing house statement, "the

FOR HOME FOR CRIPPLES

and the governor and auditor of

OBREGON ON WAY BACK.

said to have arrived at the Pacific

and five Cubans are reported to have

SUBMARINE INTERNED.

state as ex-officio members.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.-The state

PREDICTS \$5 TON PRICE

porate incomes.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- With the

DRY DEBATE TAKES U-BOATS WEAKEN BRITISH

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Copenhagen, Aug. 1.—The German semi-official preliminary report on the British offensive printed today under the headline "Before great infantry attacks," stated that front positions were converted into shell hole fields and that battery stations were ringed with shell craters. The German artillery despite the terrific bombardment by shells of all calibre up to 15 inch and the lavish use of gas had not let up a minute and was successfully combatting the British fire, the statement says. The British batteries were obliged to pause from exhaustion on COAL CLEARING HOUSE the 29th until midday, when they attempted to escape punishment by smoke screens. The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's military critic says that the offensive was delayed and weakened by the submarine campaign. England consequently is no longer superior in artillery and aviators and battalions at the front are on a reduced footing because of the need cf'workmen in home munitions fac-

ADMIRAL'S REPORT VERIFIES STORIES

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP! Washington, Aug. 1.-The detailed report of Rear Admiral Gleaves respecting the submarine attack on the American - transport enced to death within three days an strike of miners and which was first expedition to France, was re-influential Liege merchant named frequently addressed by Little ceived today by Secretary Daniels and forwarded to Chairman Tilman HAYWOOD EXPRESSES REGRET. of the Senate naval affairs commit-It probably will be made pub-

It was said that the report, which is in detail, and supplementary to the brief report on which the navy department announced the successful repulse of the submarine attack. is in accord with the facts which the havy announced at that time but which since have been attacked as an exaggération.

Admiral Gleaves, who commanded Admiral Mayo, commander of the tional relief is supplied by the feder- rives before night. At six a. it. to Atlantic fleet. It is understood to al government will be deducted from day street thermometers registered well known not only to Industrial tell in detail how the German. sub- these two costs." Workers of the World, but to the marines, lying in wait for the Amerworking classes generally through- light transports, attacked them twice continuously the nest." and were driven off in a fight which destroved one German submarine

SLAY MINISTER CALLS DR. MICHAELIS LIAR

Perograd, Aug 1 .- Foreign Min-

ister Terestchenko denies absolutely the declarations attibuted to him by Dr. Michaelis, the German chancel-He issued a statement, saying: "The Russian foreign minister drew up no protests or made any lator had been sick in the hospital special declarations to the French government beyond a general declaration by the provisional governrenerally made known May 8. This Mexico City. Aug. 1.—General declaration, which was sympathetically received, will be thoroughly minister of war under President R. N. JONES NOTED ment respecting war aims which was nce to be held shortly."

MILK PRICES HIGHER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—Effective today members of the Cleveland been expelled from Tampico. The Caterors' Association charge 10 cents me nare alleged to be labor agitaper glass for milk, an increase of 100 tors

12 CENTS AT ELVRIA.

TASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Elyria, O. Aug. 1 .- The price of milk advanced here today from 9 to 12 cents a quart, and from 5 to

cents a pint. 10 CENTS AT MARION. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Marion, O. Aug. 1.-Milk dealers I from 8 to 10 cents a quart. aviolent as formerly.

RAIN PROMISED FOR THURSDAY STILL IT'S WARM

Early Morning Hours Were Warmer Than Yesterday Thermometer Shows

CITIES CONTINUE TO SUFFER IN HEAT WAVE

Many Prostrations Are Reported From Larger Cities :

Yesterday's telegraphic dispetche reported the following latalities from heat in the various large eities: Chicago, 19; Cleveland, 14; New York, 12; Pittsburg, 11; Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 8; Toledo, 3; Jersey City, 3; Baltimore, 3; Boston 2; Transport ton, 2; Trenton, 1.

> TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 12 Noon 92

Newark people continued welter today, the third day of the heat wave, which is the worst of the summer. Thermometer rendings decided upon, the Senate finance this morning showed that temperature was several degrees warmer the details by which it is planned to during the earlier hours than yesterincrease the bill's total from \$1,- day, but a slight breeze helped temper the rays of the August sun

slightly. The day started with a temper ture of 75 degrees at 7 o'clock. Two hours later it was 86, and by assault had increased to 92 degrees. This was two degrees warmer than at noon yesterday. The temperature record was taken from the government-tested thermometer at the J. C. Brown grocery, Bast Main and Buena Vista streets. -

One heat prostration was reported—that of Norval Brown, South Fight street. The little one was taken in last night, but was somewhat improved today

The fatal tragedy in East Newark, the suicide of Mrs. Ray North who took with her at her Mid Land her three-year old daughter like may be indirectly due to the though the woman had been f to the Columbus situation because it some time. -It is bel is considered representative and the tense heat of the past tew days as market of the average type in the gravated her mental trouble and state.

Using the tentative prices fixed by the government—\$3 for run of mine of the city was through with the city was through the and \$3.50 for forked lump, of ers last night, and the continued hear which the clearing house can only today promises further congestion at avail itself, Columbus dealers have these points this afternoon and the

agreed to deliver run of mine coal on night. premises at \$4.95 a ton and forked Every swimming pool within reach lump at \$5.50 a ton. The price is kicking. But 90 degrees weithin in arrived at by adding the cost at the so productive of results in the cornfield that the agriculturists like to see it continue. The weatherman, while promising

some relief in the northwestern part It is announced that if the federal government should make a reduction of the state tonight, delays his prostin at-the-mine prices, the whole part of the reduction will be deducted from the newly established delivery prices. For instance, the clearing house pointed out, if the run of mine cool drinks, fans, the shower, and price is reduced to \$22.50 the price. price is reduced to \$2.50, the price the swimming pools.

21 HEAT VIOTIES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TRANSMIT ONE Chicago, Aug. I.—Twenty-one deaths attributed to the heat were reported in the last 24 hours and city health authorities predicted the deaths today would exceed that number unless the promised relief arrives before night. At all a lift as situation in Columbus, which means that it will be the same elsewhere in the state, approximately is this: The maximum cost delivered of run of mine coal will be \$4.49 and that of forked lump \$5.50. Whatever addi-85 degrees and the temperature was

For the last two days the temperature has reached 93 degrees in the shade and on Sunday the maximum

MANY ARE PROSTRATED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRA Columbus. Ohio, Aug. 1.—The commission that will select a site for the Ohio institution for the education of deformed and extended philips. tion of deformed and crippled chil- was no relief in sight, according to dren, as appointed by Governor Cox. early reports. while these who was shows but one change from the old board. Walter H. Brown, of Toledo, was named to take the place of H. H. Timkin, of Canton. Other members are John A. McDowell of Ash-land. W. P. Hainas of Cincinnati and the governor and auditor of distribution and the governor and auditor of the sovernor and auditor and audi city carried hundreds seeking relies from the hot pavements in the down-

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town districts. Late reports from various sections of the greater city

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 .- Richard M Madrid. Aug. 1.—The German pital today. He was born in Remainmented UB-23, which entered the bac county. Maine, 74 years ago the roadstead of Corunna Monday in a was graduate of Haverford with the control of the county.

home in Sonora, is now reported on his way back to the capital. He is scaport of Mazatlan. Two Spaniards (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELESTIAM Jones, a widely known educator and for forty-two years beadmaster of Penn Charter school, the eldest preparatory school in America, died

roadstead of Corunna Monday in a was graduate of Haverford seriously damaged condition, has Dr. Jones was the first at teached Ferrol, 12 miles northeast head to employ a professional of Corunna, escorted by the Spanish ball coach. He was credited torpedo boat Audaz. It will be in- having put into successful epige. terred there. The Germanophile iton nearly forty years ago the press protests against the strict ap- tem of faculty control of all turned to Helsingfors and resumed ment and for the improvement in has found expression in the Zeppelin her of commerce of the United today increased the price of milk plication of the decree but not so with a director co-equal with ment bers of the teaching staff.

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opponents amounted to, of a splenfor three coach-and-foors to drive samed for next spring's drive. abreast, but just beyond the town

Some of our "war gardens" are going to end like that this year. Every season in fact, war or no war, there are many gardeners who start out most enthusiastically in the spring and do excellently in getting their gardens started, only to have their good resolutions "peter out" toward mid-summer, and finally let. things slide entirely. This means that they not only lose the opportumity to get a fall as well as a summer crop from their gardens, but forfeit the benefits of much of the work they have already done, and Tertility of the soil and sow a lot of

Absolutely Removes

Abraham Lincoln used to tell a trouble for next season. Weeds are story, by way of illustrating what always read; to go to work and prothe promises of some of his political duce a crop of seeds just as soon as the gardener stops producing crops did boulevard he once came across of vegetables. Don't play into the in a western city. It began as a fine hands of the enemy! Even if you avenue, flanked with magnificent can't push this year's campaign any trees on either side, and wide enough | further, at least hold what you have

Summer neglect of the garden is limits it became a dirt road, and caused more often by accorance of but 50 cents or so; will do the work then a cowpath, and finally became just what should be done than by much quicker and better, and will a squirrel path that ran up a tree carelessness. It may seem a waste last for years. A blade eight inches of time to cultivate soil from which wide is better than a wider one for on have already succeeded in free general use. ing from weeds; or to pull weeds in "gone by" in a week or two.

work in without being stroky-will Strasburg, or Celestial or Chinese Indigestion. One package help to loosen it up. and dry it out those. For turnips for quick use. 1741 auto phone and ask Phu by admitting the air. It is more the old favorites White Milan and Vogelmeier to call and store your

perod of dry weather, also helps to the Marvel or Alaska, and Stringles keep the moisture in the soil. That Greenpod and Longfellow. is, if the surface of the soil, all over | Suggestions for fighting insects the garden, is kept finely pulver and drouth will be given in the next ized and dry, the moisture below article on Summer and Fall Gardthe surface can be saved. The dry ening, which will appear in an early "dust mulch" on the curface acts issue of the Advocate. A full de-just as a covering of leaves or scription of the varieties mentioned strawey manure would do, keeping above, with many others, and a great the moist soil below it protected deal of other helpful garden nfor from the sun and wind, which otherwise would cause it to be used up rapidly by evaporation.

should not be deep enough to cut charge to readers of the Advocate or break the plant's roots. One to have not got a wheel hoe, which is just the thing for this work, get a slide or sculle hoe. This will cost

The quick growing crops, such as the rows of vegetables that have radishes, letture, beans, kohl rabi, made their full growth, and will be early turnips, and peas, which everyone plants in the spring, are often But it is not all. All the soil be-absent from the fall garden. There to buy clothing that has style and tween the rows should be cultivated is no reason why you should go or stirred frequently until you are without any of these if you like ready to take out the first crop and them, as there is still time to plant plant arother. Every weed that is them, and usually plents of room to left, whether it is directly injuring in them in after early crops just as any vegetable or not, is robbing the soon as the latter can be got out of soil; and most of them will have the way. Many gardeners don't days. Palm Beach and Kool Cloth matured seed and thus provided for even wait for the first crops to be many hours of thresome labor on wholly used up, but make their sucyour part before you suspent that wasion planting between the rows they are half-grown, because the of such things as are rearly harvflowers an seed-pods are so incon- ested, so that they will be ready to lare their places without any lost rooms, ask The Avery & Anyone can easily understand that time in between. Use summer or Loeb Electric Co., 1355 Auto cultivation after wet weather—as winter varieties of radishes for sowsoon as the soil is dry enough to ing now, such as Chartiers or White Phone.

maton may be had by sending to W. Atlee Burpee & Co., of Philadelphia, for their Mid-Summer Garden This frequent summer cultivation Book, which will be supplied free of if they mention the name of this two inches is deep enough. If you paper when requesting it. Ask also for their free book on Root Crops for Stock and for Winter use.

> WHY SUFFER During the hot sultry days every man should be prepared to with stand the heat by wearing clothing that is cool and comfortable. Many think they can not afford to pur-

chase two or three suits for summer wear. It does not cost much if you stop and think how easy it is at the same time will wear well. You do not have to have tailor made clothes when you can get at J. M. MITCHELL'S store clothing that will fit you, have style and feel cool and comfortable during these hot suits at \$7.50 to \$10-have style and fit and will wear.

Electric Fans cool the

KILLARNEY GIRLS OPEN CHAUTAUQUA; WHITNEY GIVES "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

Tonight's Program. interpretation, "Turn to the Right," Edwin M. Whitney. Thursday.

Afternoon—The Regniers; Chil-iren's Hour, "In Fairyland," Miss

morning finishing arrangements. men, principally of Ohio State University. The property man, who decides to "turn to the right," hence has charge of the entire tent, is K.

M. Beery, a senior at Ohio State,

Whitney has the exclusive right of and whose home is in Columbus. H. L. Clark, formerly of Denison

University, and well known in Newenrolled as a junior at Ohio State.

Epsilon fraternity.

C. E. Phillips of Springfield, who trayed. enters Ohio State in the fall is the

B. F. Young, the superintendent, a Zanesville man and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University at Del-

latform for a number of years and lorganizing of the club.

are an expensive group of enter-Evening-Music, Killarney Girls; tainers. They are college girls and give a number of sparkling legends songs, and impersonations in Irish costume.

Miss Rita Rich is the manager and director, and assisting her are Reynolds; Lecture, "Mrs Uncle Sam the Misses Peggy Andrews, White-Wades In," Ida C. B. Allen.

Evering—Music and Impersonations, The Regniers; Lecture. "An York. The evening concert precedes Awakening Nation," Ng Poon Chew.

the reader. Edwin M. Whitney, who gives an The big Chautauqua tent was all interpretation of a new play, "Turn ready for the opening at noon toto the Right." It is along the line day. The crew was at work all of "Kick In." "Within the Law," and other Crook plays. The play & full of comic situations but through The crew is composed of college It all is a strong appeal. A crook after spending a year in Sing Sing the name of the play, which Mr. Whitney has the exclusive right of presenting.

The Fairmont, W. Va, "West Virginian" says: "Mr. Whitney's interpark, is the electrician, and will be retation of the new play, 'Turn to taking place in various parts of the enrolled as a junior at Ohio State, the Right,' was one of the finest greater city. The minimum tempera-The cashier of the Chautauqua is and most artistic pieces of work ev- ature recorded during the past 24 D. L. Davies of Columbus and a er put on a local platform. He sophomore of Ohio State. Both he swayed his audience at will, and and Mr. Beery are members of Delta brought tears and laughter to people, with each character he por-

The children's Reynolds, will arrive Thursday noon and after the prelude work will or ganize the Junior Recipath club, with the election of officers and work will be started for the week. A child's ticket will allow all boys and The Killarney Girls arrived at girls to become members or the coon today for the opening number. Junior club. There will be a story hey have been on the Chautauqua hour Thursday afternoon after the

60-1548 McGinnis, Ferris, Nashport, R

61-1264 Miller, Coman F., St. Louisville

GOVERNOR COX ADDS

The second 120 names of Newark's 20 men who will be the first to be alled before the exemption board will be published tomortow. The members of the local board are busily engaged today sending out the notices to the first 120 men whose names were published yester-

Following the action of Governor Cox yesterday, recalling the net selective service quotas for correction of a clerical error due to the Stark county registration board's having given that county a ficti-tious quota of 1327 men, it stated that each district will be called upon to supply more men than originally required in the quota. Ohio's quota is to be approximately 38,000

From Columbus this afternoon came the announcement that each district quota would be increased by three percent. This will add 5 to the original quota of 179 fixed for Newark, making the net quota 184 which the city must furnish.

The same percentage applied the original quota of 151 in the county district will add five to the number to be selected by the county board in session at Granville, making the net quota 156 for the county. Add local draft story

The draft board for district No. 1, Licking county, located in Granville, has mailed notices to 302 men on the available list for physical examination which they have divided into numbers og 101, 101, and 100. John M. Price of Chicago has been secured as clerical assistant of the board, who is to be in charge of headquarters where those called can obtain notices of exemption and affidavits in proof of their claims for The first hundred exemption. names with addresses are appended. 1- 258 Roshon, Homer J. Reynolds

1—258 Roshon, Homer J. Reynolds-burg.
2—458 Jenkins, Sidney, Cambridge .
2—1425 Myers, Fred Wim., Johnstown.
4—854 George, Paul Jacob, Pataskala.
R. D. 1.
5—1894—Householder, Harry, Utica.
6—1878 Dickover, Jewel A. Utica.
7—1095 McConanghey, Wilson W., Pataskala.
8—1450 Brooke, Lloyd Emerq, Newark.
9—783 Wells, Frederick H., Crotop.
10—1813, Cochran, Ira Lewis, Utica.
11—1853 Baughman, Fred L., Utica.
12—1752 Boylan, Jay Blaine, Hebron, Anderson, Clyde, Newark, R. D.

D. 4. 4–1571 Bowers, Fred James, Alexandria. 15–1748 Zimmerman, Clark, Buckeye

Lake. Albery, Ray Miller, Johnstown, R. D. 1.
17-27 Fulk, Homer Clyde, Thornville, R. D. 3.
18-676 Tatham, Walter Ernest, Outville.
19-275 Wilhelm, John, Pataskala.
20-309 Currin, Russell Ashmore, Gran-

ville. 21-4185 Howdeshell, Wilfred O., New ark, 29 Roe. 22-564 Miller, William T., Newark, R D. 4. 23- 254 Davis, Noah Emler, Thornville, R. D. 5.

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Williams, James Edw., Granville
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Wright, James B., Croton,
34–1732 Sheets, Vincent S., Hebron R
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44—1996 Harluson, John J., Utica,
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46—499 Jacobs, Paul B., Kirkersville,
47—692 Jacobs, Paul B., Kirkersville,
48—690 Miller, Vernon Raymond, Newark

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69_1446 Richets, Earl Howard, Utica.
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51_1529 Lothes, Chas Hanover, R. D. L.
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52-367 Cossum, Wilfred Wells, Granbi— 325 McDonald, Walter E. Black ium. II— 497 Ronnette. J. Miller, Granville. III—1224 Portion, Latnest, Granville, R.

62-1066 Baird, Harvey Clinton, Patas-63- 924 McDonald, Orlo P., Johnstown, 64-420-St Clair, Chas. A., Newark R. 64-420-St Clair, Chas. A., Newark B., D. 3.
b5-1014 Stires, Ciell, Pataskala.
66-1178 Fleming, Lee Henry, Newark, R. D. 1.
67-514 Fuller, Elmer Edward, Granville.
68-433 Athey, Gerald Browne, Granville.
69-1329 Scales, Leland C., Granville, R. D. 3.
70-10 Crotinger, Hugh A., Johnstown R. D. 3.

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71-1045 Palmer, Russell R., Pataskala R. D. 6. 72-1031 Dean, Earcey, Pataskala R. D. 73-1705 Hasson, Harry Eugene, Hebron R. D 2.
74-1331 Starkey, Henry W., Granville R. D. 2.
75-1685 Crawford, Ottolle I., Hebron R. 76-487 Swank, Win Henderson, Gran-

77,-1283 Adams, Lewis F., Granville, R. 78-1323 Peterman, Frank H, Vanatta R, D. 1.
79-1847 Thompkins, Glenn, Utica 80-797 Claypool, Philip A, Pleasant Valley R. D. 1.
81-140 Patton, John Gall, Utica R. D. 3.

82-1536 Hoover, Henry Harrison, Hanover, R. D. I.
82-1922 Pierce, Frank B, Utica.
84-1723 Price, Clarence Ray, Hebron R.
D. 2.
85-1779 Kelsey, Irving, Hebron
86-1236 Wortman, Wallace V., Newark
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87-432 Allen, George M., Granville,
88-18 Evans, Samuel H, Croton R. D.
59-652 Jones, Roy David, Granville R.
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91—1481 Myers, Elza, Vanatta.
92—739 Milligan, Ralph J., Croton.
92—1751 Berry, Arthur V., Hebron.
44—601 McFarland, Harold, Toboso.
95—1322 Peace, Chas. Stanley, Vanatta, R. D. 1.
96—1146 Prior, Walter Benton, Newark R. D. 1.

R. D. 1. 97-1102 Smith, Howard Bracken, Pataskala. 98—1295 Green, Daniel Adam, Johnstown, 19-60: Porter, Ralph, Nashport 100-182 Jones, Brice, St. Louisville

Mrs. J. S. Loughman, 123 West Church street, wife of the well known postoffice clerk, is the happy owner of a new Overland automobile, presented to her at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the New King company.

bor, W. H. Mazey and C. H. Spencer, William Grant, a young lad from Cambridge, O.. drew No. 19236 which was registered in the name of Mrs. Loughman. A large crowd was present at the King store when the award was made.

The Advocate called Mrs. Loughman on the 'phone and she was naturally delighted with the news. "We have had no machine" said Mrs. Loughman. "The announcement is such a delightful surprise that I hardly know what to say except to express my appreciation."

PROF. WILSON TAKES SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY

N. B. O. Wilson of Middletown is to take charge of the county schools as superintendent, and will begin his term of office August 15. Mr. Wilson arrived in the city yesterday. A meeting of the county board of education was held in the offices in the Trust building this morning and Mr. Wilson was sworn in office. Mr. Wilson takes the place of Mr. Elmer Jordan, who has been the county superintendent. Frank Koontz of St. Louisville Charles F. Brown of Hebron, Mr. Mauger of Pataskala, Bert Castle of Johnstown, and Mr. Stevens of Linnvill are members of the county board.

JOHN O. SHEEN. John Orville Sheen, three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheen of 413 Washington street, died about 8 o'clock last night after a short illness. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but the funeral is expected to take place tomorrow.

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placed yesterday's heat victims at 14 dead and 188 prostrations.

Twelve deaths and 31 prostrations uay were reported by the police as greater city. The minimum temperhours was 48 degrees at five a. m. from which hour the mercury again began to go up an dat 9 o'clock it ha dreached 89 degrees, one degree higher than the same hour yester-

> HEAT WAVE IS GENERAL [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Aug. 1.—Intense heat continued today over most of the country and was at its highest point in the east where New York City at 8 o'clock was sweltering under a temperature of 88 degreesthe highest recorded at that time anywhere in the United States.

The hot wave had extended into Canada and at Montreal at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 80 degrees against a maximum temperature of 78 yesterday. The highest temperature in the United States yesterday was reported from Red Bluff, Cal., with 104 degrees. Relief by rains was promised for tonight in the west, but in the east little change was indicated and it was predicted the hot wave would continue until Thursday or Friday.

From central Illinois, on the west, to New England, on the east, the area of highest temperatures extended today while in other parts of the country the thermometer was far above seasonal average.

There has been some cooling by local thunderstorms in Iowa, Wisconsin. Missouri and part of Kansas. Showers are probably tonight and Thursday in lower Michigan, Indiana. Ohio and along the Great Lakes. Elsewhere in the east the high temperatures will continue, but there must be some cooling in the northern portions of the middle Atlantic states Thursday night of

MORE DEATHS REPORTED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Philadelphia, Aug. 1.-Additional deaths during the night increased the list of yesterday's heat victims Of the 300 or more who ed early today to be in a serious condition and it was feared some of them would not recover.

The intense heat continued throughout the night with a drop of temperature of less than 10 degrees from the maximum of 101 registered yesterday afternoon. sands of persons slept in the parks. squares and recreation centers while in the congested districts every available roof was occupied by families seeking relief.

THIRTEEN BABIES DEAD.

. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, O., Aug. 1 .-- The government kiosk, on the public square, registered 95 degrees at 11 o'clock TO MRS. LOUGHMAN registered 95 degrees at 11 o'clock this morning, but a slight breeze off the lake tempered the heat. Yesterday's death toll from the heat was 15-13 of them babies.

FLETCHER IN MEXICO.

IASSOPIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Mexico City, Aug. 1.—Henry 'P. Fletcher, the American embassador In the presence of a committee to Mexico, returned here late last consisting of Messrs. Frank S. Neigh- night from his visit to the United

LIVINGSTON WOULD

Prof. Walter J. Livingston of Granville has offered his services to the drafted men of Licking county in the capacty of training them for a few weeks before they go into a

cantonment. Prof. Livingston drilled the men of Denison this spring and after school was out went to Chicago University where he has just completed a six weeks' course with exactly the same work as the men are getting at Fort Benjamin Harrison and Fort Sheridan. Mr. Livingston is thoroughly competent to give the men the training and has offered his services free of charge through Frank L Johnson, secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. Arrangements will probably be made to take advantage of Prof. Livingston's offer as any previous training the men might receive will go a long way towards providing the men with the necessary qualifications for petty officers.

BLASTING INJURES BOY. Taylor Kussmaul who has charge of the blasting and excavation work at the waterworks dam has had some trouble in keeping bathers away from the place when blasting is going on. A boy was struck with a piece of cement yesterday but was not injured seriously. The

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MORE GERMAN SHIPS.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Cuba yester-

day turned over to the United States

DEPENDENCY MUST BE PROVEN; WIVES **CAN BE PROSECUTED**

Washington, Aug. 1.—Hasty mar-riages made since July 20, the date of the army draft drawing, in an effort to escape conscription through the claim of a dependent wife, will not be considered ground for discharge, unless the wife is actually dependent upon the husband's daily

Prompted by reports from many cities of marriage license bureaus besieged by men included in the first draft call, Provost Marshal General Crowder ruled that "marriage is not of itself a valid ground for making claim for discharge."

Dependency is a matter of fact, not of law, General Crowder pointed out "A man whose wife is mainly dependent on his daily labor for sup-port," he said, "may claim exemption on that ground. Only the exemption boards can determine this fact. Where dependency is claimed and circumstances show a marriage hastily consummated since July 20 by a man whose number is high on the available list, the actual fact of dependency must be closely scrutin-

Moreover, General Crowder declared, women who marry men merely to aid them to be slackers are liable to prosecution under the draft act.

In his ruling General Crowder adhered strictly to President Wilson's draft regulations, which draw no distinction between a dependent wife acquired before or after the drawing. Secretary Baker, however, advocated refusing exemption to any man married after the drawing. saying the draft should be considered a prior claim, but this course will not be followed.

Fears of some officials that delay th obtaining materials and sufficient labor for national army cantonments would postpone the mobilization long past September 1 were dissipated today by an announcement by Secretary Baker that 78 per cent of the cantonment materials are now on the ground and that reports indicate everything will be in readiness, or nearly so, in another month.

No definite date for mobilization was ever fixed, but Secretary Baker has indicated that every effort would made to effect it about September 1.

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HORSE'S KICK FATAL. Columbus, Aug. 1 .- John P. Bolin. aged 48 was kicked on the jaw by a horse last Thursday and died at the home of his mother, Monday.

HOUSTON PREPARES FOR BIG ARMY CAMP » MR. HOPKINS' LETTER

Houston, Texas, is making elaborate plans for the welfare and onfertainment of the big selective draft army which will be trained that city according to William E Hopkins of Newark, who is to look after the recreational work in camp. In a letter from Houston Mr. Hopkins expresses his enthusi-asm over the prospects of efficient co-operation from Houston His letter also contains a critical comparison of the various camp sites he visited. He says.

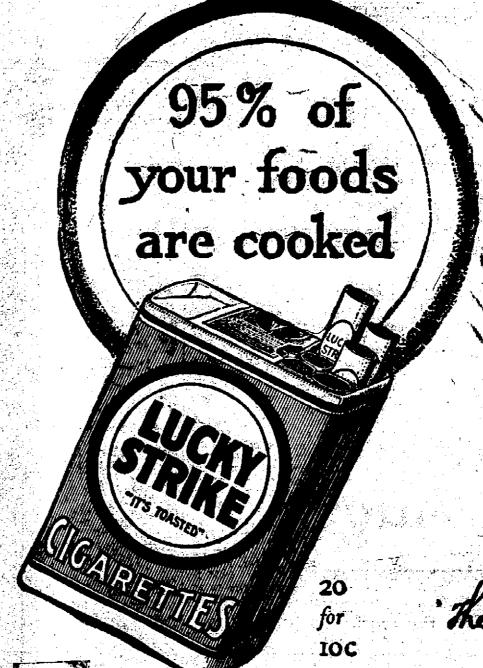
"I have waited eagerly for a list of the Licking county men who are called to the colors, but have not yet received it. Mr. and Mrs. Fleek and my own family visited the camp at Chillicothe with our boys in We expected them to be rained there, but later reports are flicting that we must wait intil they are located before plan-ting for their comfort. It will be a salisfaction to have our own secre-M. C. A. camp, whoever may be the county is surely doing is share in its contribution of men.

"Training camp conditions at In d'anai olis, St. Louis, Little-Rock, San Antonio and here at Houston, present striking contrasts. Any one of these locations is far more desirable than Chillicothe. Indianapolis is the most ideal camp city of all, In size, recreational facilities, variety of attractions, and in the hos-pitality of its people, it averages

"St Louis presents a greater variety of attractions and on a larger scale, but practically inacces sible to the camp. Little Rock ex-presses a charming hospitality, but its resources, over-taxed by 4,000 men, will be inadequate when the new camp opens with its 40,000 San Antonio with a population (1916) of 123,000, has so large a proportion of Mexican, Negro and mixed cationalties that is available resources for the military will be overwhelmed by the 80,000 troops to be trained here; yet the natural resources, the grounds, the climate. all make this the logical headquarers for the Southwest. 'Houston is the Chicago of the

112,000: it is now 125,000. It is ngs, business district, its city plan nd paving, its public utilities and resdences. The early settlements have nearly disappeared. It is a city. The enterprising spirit of the city is expressed in the preparations under way for the cantonment and the care of the troops. Every-thing is on the large plan of a city with men of vision and unlimited the five German merchant ships resources. seized in Cuban ports when Cuba de-

seized in Cuban ports when Cuba de "I hinched yesterday with the cleared war on Germany. The ships Potary Club on the roof of the Rice will be made ready for repair and flotel the highest building in town.



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"But Houston is in the center of a pine land. The ground is literally belped me prepare for the job level as floor and the Illinois boys Thank you. will enjoy the cool shade of the

hills of Licking county for scenery, but this landscape reminds me so much of home-India-that I cannot refrain from enthusiastic ad-"And off to the south-east seven

miles is our 'cut in' from the gulf Ocean steamers, war craft and pleas ure boats come to our door. And 25 cotton plants. The corn was burned miles is Sylvan Beach, a gulf resort. Galveston is but 50 mileswith the real sea. I love the sea and am so eager, for the first dip in the surf! But business first! I level plain—'level as a floor,' one have to organize four Newark's to man said. The camp is west of the care for 30,000 soldiers—perhaps have to organize four Newark's to city in one of the beautiful tracts of 50,000! Some task, but you have

pines. From the roof garden I can ten days on the road. The study and see stretches of green fields, dotted investigation at other camps was Hotery Club on the roof of the Rice with farm houses, and beyond the flotel, the highest building in town. horizon stretches for twenty miles the first hour. Have held six communities and of beautiful green. I prefer the mittee and conference meetings, departually covered by insurance.

livered four addresses, made numer ous call, and have the town all stirred up. What things will be like in three months from now, you can imagine. Will give you my plan of organization in my next.

INHALED ACID FUME. Coshocton, Aug. 1.—Mrs. J. P. Webb is seriously ill from inhaling fail to admire her good taste. For fumes from carbolic acid. Three everyday social correspondence this weeks ago she used the acid leaning about the house and her system became poisoned from

BARN IS DESTROYED. Coshocton, Aug. 1.—Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the barn of Isaac Bartholow Tuseday evening. A large quantity of hay, ropes, tools,

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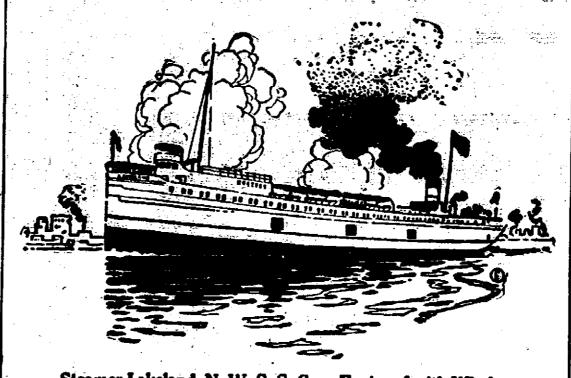
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the mothers, call it dirt, when the

GETTING "HOT" AT HEAT.

(Cleveland Leader.)

Everybody knows that there is

more than slang in saying that a man

cets "hot" when he is angry. He

does get warmer in the most literal

sure. He looks hot and hot he is.

in some cases anger has killed menlike sunstroke. It has been one

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spoplexy" just as accurately as the

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sun is given that name. Protonged

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WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

What is an American?

That is the question which Regi- to fight insect pests that annually nald Wright Kauffman of The Vig- take crop toll estimated at \$800.ilantes asks in a recent article con- of bird life. Few people realize how cerning a contest for a Citizens' man, insects are destroyed by birds. Creed, for which the city of Balti- A teaspoonful of chinch bugs has more has offered a prize of \$1,000, been taken from the crop of one What is an American? What quail, and an adult bird has been principles guide us who live and known to eat 5.000 plant lice in work and fight under the Star two hours. Such worms and bugs

Spangled Banner? It is important at this time that food for bluebirds, robbins and Americans should formulate their many other kinds of birds. ideas on this matter. The Citizens' Creed Contest gives every American may be fought with chemicals. Owbetween ten and ninety a chance to ing to the Great War, though. put in brief form a creed by which prices for many materials commonly he believes the truest citizens of this used in sprays, washes, and poison Republic live. Incidentally it gives mashes are pretty near prohibitive. him a chance to win a prize of \$1.- But the birds work at before-the-000. Here are the conditions of the war wages.

Contest: "Birds also eat thousands of weed

The Creed should be the best sum- seeds A single quail, when killed. mary of our civic beliefs and duties, was found to contain 10,000 pigweed to be adapted for general circulation seeds With labor scarce and high. in convenient form and for use in whatever will aid the farmer in his public and private schools through- cron against weeds is worth while." out the country. It should be based! on the principles and the ideals of | The families who have boys in the American citizenship as shown in training camps hear every week that our history, laws, and customs. The they are comfortable and in the best briefest possible creed that is suffi-tof spirits, while parents who have ciently comprehensive is the one de-nothing to worry-about are losing sired, and should not exceed 300, their children through swimming ac-

The contest is open to all who the writer must use anly private with less foresight are now getting mark on the manuscript, or manuscripts submitted. The manuscript must be accompanied by a small envelope containing both this private mark and the full name and address ing the private mark and the name cipal government but merely the of the successful competitor will be opened only when the judges have made their decision. Manuscripts should be typewriten, on one side of

The contest is open to, and in that go with democratic government. date of the one hundred and third along did many of them understand anniversary of the writing of the that there were duties also. Star Spangled Banner.

To the author of the successful Creed a prize of \$1.000 will be given time with the new war problems by the City of Baltimore., as the when he can't tell what to do merely birthplace of the Star Spangled by consulting his own works on gov

All manuscripts are to be sent to COMMITTEE ON MANU-FOUNDATIONS, 31-33 EAST 27TH farming to feed his family.

The Committee on Manuscript, headed by Henry Sterling Chapin, scoring would be much more accur-Hermann Hagedorn, and Porter ate if it recorded the work players Emerson Browne, assisted by editors representing the leading magazines of America.

The Committee of Award, consisting of seven judges are Matthew Page Andrews. Irvin S. Cobb. Hamlin Garland. Ellen Glasgow, Julian Street, Booth Tarkington, Charles Hauson Towne.

The Advisory Committee, conators and Representatives, Heads of scason. Patriotic Organizations, and other Americans in public and private life. Dr. P. P. Claxton. United States Commissioner of Education, is the girls show it, it is merely fashiona-Chairman of this Committee.

BIRDS HELP FARMERS.

Food is needed for our armies. Birds help the farmers produce that food by destroying insect pests. Therefore birds may be considered as one of the Allies. In the August Farm and Fireside we read: "Birds are almost as busy as bees,

Daily History Class—Aug. 1. 11 B. G. - Tiberius Claudius Drusus.

Romen emperor, born; poisoned by Agripping, the mother of Nero, A. 1796-Naval battle of the Nile (also

called Aboukir), Egypt; Lord Nelson destroyed the French seet. \$16—Colorado admitted as a state. 1914 Germany declared war and mo-

bilized ber army. France mobil-1015-German troops occupied 20,450

aquare miles of French and Belgian territory and 58,000 square milies of Russian.

- ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Avaust constellations visible. Her-

cules, Lyra, Draco, Ursa Minor, Cas-Hopgia, Andromeda, Cophens, Cygnus Pegasus, Aquarius, Capricorous, Aquiic. Ophiuchus, Seipens, Sagittarius, it means more comfort and more Brorpie, Libra. Virgo, Bootes, Ursa safety. Major, Lee, Persons, Anriga. death.

"PEACE BY AGREEMENT."

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Great Britain does not desire peace by agreement and understanding, but only a conclusion of the war, which means the enslavement of Germany to the arbitrary violence of

our enemies. Thus does Dr. Georg Michaelis, imperial German chancellor, reply to recent British statements of Britain's purpose in the war. His last clause demands no discussion. The enslavement of seventy million people is, of course impossible, and neither Great Britain nor her allies have dreamed of it. They fight, rather, to free the world, including Germany, piecetul with my Advocate the from the menace of Prussian militar-

Great Britain-and her allies are in accord with her— does not desire 'peace by agreement and understand-The nations which fight the battle of democracy do desire "the conclusion of the war." They hope that it will be the last war, and in that hope they fight.

"Peace by agreement and understanding" implies peace by compromises, and there can be no compromise between democracy and autocracy. It means a peace of bargainings and barter, of weighing this bit of territory against that colony, of this window on the sea against that concession in some backward continent. It means a peace made by the Prussian government rather than by the German people, a peace pregnant with the threat of wars to

German papers make this plain. The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger declares that "aside from a handful of dreamand their work in increasing crop ers," nobody thinks of the restorayields is highly important. One of tion of Belgium. The Cologne Volkszeitung insists upon the retenthe cheapest and most effective ways tion of Belgium and upon annexations in the east, and other govern mental organs are in accord. Their program, like that of Chancellor Michaelis, is far more pretentious than that of "peace without annexations and without indemnities," in itself sufficiently menacing to future generations.

Robert Lansing, American secre tary of state, discusses peace possibilities in a way more satisfactory to the entente allies. He regards peace as impossible "until the physical might of the united democracies of the world has destroyed forever the evil ambitions of the military rulers of Germany."

With President Wilson he would see the world "made safe for democ-The peace which accomplishes that will not be the kind of peace Dr. Michaelis magnanimously suggests. But it will be a peace for

PUBLISH THE FACTS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

We concur with a commercial body in New York which calls upon the government to publish full statements of shipping destroyed by submarines, giving the tonnage as well have been born in. or who have become naturalized citizens of the foresaw all the difficulties incident the foresaw all the difficulties incident to raising a garden are still paying submit more than one creed. But high prices at the store, while those submits as the number. The policy of the British government in this matter is short-sighted. If it gives the number it should give the tonnage. To submit more than one creed. as the number. The policy of the suppress the tonnage is to invite sort of apprehension and stimulate misrepresentation.

There are other facts that ought to be collected by our government and given out, not once a year, but every month, if not every week. These are the output of the world's shipyards, together with the amount under construction and the new shipping to go into service in the next quarter, or something like that. thoroughly understood all the rights It has been reported from Washington that our government has ob-But will nibbling win the war? Diclusive of, September 14. 1417, the but not until Conscription came tained this information from England, France and Norway and has been promised it by Japan. It should be printed and.-the record should

be issued monthly, if not weekly. The suppression of news is calculated to create doubt and discontent and apprehension. Even if the facts are not all that could be desired, it is better that the country should know them than that it should SCRIPTS, CITIZENS CREED CON- as much pay as a farm laborer, and be left in ignorance. If the trans-TEST, CARE OF EDUCATIONAL at that he usually has to do some ports that carried the first division to France have been sunk we might as well know it now as later. If they have not been they can carry another division. To tell the country that we may not be able to send troops to France for lack of transports serves no good purpose, and several bad

ones. Of course, the news of military and naval movements must not be disclosed. But the government is shutting down on a lot of information which would not assist the enemy. and would probably be of a good deal fronting the people is necessary to of use to the nation. The governsisting of Governors of States. Sen- of buying a lot of new stock next ment need not tell when it will send another division to France, but it would be of some use to know that all the transports got home, or whatever the facts may be. Even bad news is better than the sort of thing the pessimists will produce if anything is kept dark.

SUBMARINE SITUATION.

(Springfield Republican.) The submarine situation is not encouraging to either side. The Germans, who candidly face the facts, case. His circulation is stimulated, find that the rate of tonnage destruc-His blood vessels swell. His heart is tion is too low, and the British, who vorked at increased speed and pres-lare equally candid, find that the rate lis too high. Both sides measure the rate of destruction in relation to their own powers of endurance in keeping the whole war up to concert pitch. If the Germans can hold out long enough at home the U-boat will in time win the war for them. provided that no new discoveries of inventions are brought to bear upon the equation.

Last week's shipping losses by the British were somewhat depressing. because they proved, apparently, the impossibility under present condi tions of permanently keeping the decorrected. There is nothing to be struction down to the low level of the gained by raging at the high temper- weeks immediately preceding. The Germans are maintaining a monthly average that cannot be made good by new ship construction for a long time to come. The race now regreat help in heated terms. If it sembles that of two horses, which cannot be attogether attained the pass under the wire so exhausted that

nearest approach to such a state of both drop dead from the strain. Honesty is the best policy. The fellow who steals a kiss may end by baving to marry the girl.

Record.

sitting in one's bones.

Both Cruck.

One really would think they were

A family of thugs: Dad strikes a match and, my dear sir Lets brother beat the rugs.

Nobody Loves Em.

"The average fat man," says Bernard McFadden, "will gain in

Did You Know

States Supreme Court consists of a

Justices, each appointed for life or

tion, it also has appellate jurisdic-

tion over the United States Circuit

Our minds are as different as our | that he always picks out those that faces: we are all travelling to one are treated by beautiful young ladies destination-happiness; but few are of Columbus, like pyorrhea for iugoing by the same road - Colton.

"This debt that France owed to the Germans," said Tom,
"They paid by a check on the bank of the Somme."

Brothers.

Aunt Ca'line says: ___ as' nite jest as i was a-settin' down cam an' dore busted open an' in staggered Oll Inne. He walked over an' sunk so powerful week into Zeke's cheer that the springs sagged Orangeburg editor who thus daggers down pretty ni the fat man in the back.—Columbia sagged to the floor, which he ways 200 pounds. An'

he gasps comes for taking off one's flesh and out, 'Ca'line I been lobed." he says. "The villen AUST CALLINE helt me up with a gun an' tooken three dollars offen me." he says. Well he was that scart an' week The beauties may find life all shine, But say now, just between us. There's reigning Bill, do you incline To think that he's a Venus?

then

that he couldn't go till I had braced him up with a cuppa coffee an' a punkin pie au' some doenuts an' cookies. So this afternoon I run acrost him a-ripplin' down the street, a-smilin' rite proad. pretty chipper fer after bein' robed. don't you?" says I. "Oh that's fixed up o. k., Ca'line, he says. "That feller give me back my money an' apolergized consid'able says he, "we air members o' the same loge, he says, "an' the feller during good behavior. Its sessions are held in Washington. D. C.., any said they wasn't no money would six of the justices making a quo-rum. Besides its original jurisdichire him to hold up a member of the Nights o' Pelican," he says.

The Man That Wants Intendiment." Mr. Bob Ryder, who between the Courts, and also over the highest times of discharging his duties to Atlantic City and Cleveland Heights. cases arising under the Constitution. writes paragraphs for the Onio laws, or treaties of the United State Journal, is going through a States, or in cases where the state course of diseases, but we notice is a party.

The Menace of the U-Boat.

the seas to get at the enemy. That

marine must be engaged direct in

deadly combat or enough ships must

be built-and built quickly-to neu-

tralize the ravages of the undersea

munitions and soldiers to Europe .-

Western line in Europe. The Allies

have accomplished much, but not

enough. Must the Allies adopt a

new plan of offensive? Is there

some better method, now practica-

ble, to force the Prussian off the

soil of Belgium and France? The

French and British nibble and gnaw

sion medieval in its ruthlessness.

victory .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What Are the Facts?

their energies. When disaster comes

it is too late to avoid it. Knowledge

of the full extent of the menace con-

the effort required to overcome it.

Pointed Paragraphs

Congressional slowness is making

the country see red. but Congress

The cost of the war continues to

stagger humanity, and the Kaiser is

doing his full share of the stagger-

terpretation.—Springfield Republi-

many of them .- Portland Oregon

ators can't find fault with the

United States as a whole they can

not let loose our hold."

waukee Journal.

graph.

One of the best things about

goes along and only sees red tape.-

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Chicago Herald.

ing.—Washington Star.

Minneapolis Tribune. T

the Titanic's passengers took refuge in the ship's water-tight compart-Spirit of the Press ments .- Springfield Republican.

More important than the passage of a food control bill or any other America is fondly called invincible. sort of control measure by Congress It should be invincible. It has the advantage of geography, wealth, natural resources and inventive seems the necessity for many congressmen to learn self-control. Possibly it would be invin-Chicago Herald. cible against any foe that would bring the gage of battle to its shores.

Just as soon as the Rivers and Harbors bill is out of the way Con-It happens now that it must cross gress can turn its attention to makis a difficult story. Either the subing the Atlantic safe for democracy. -Washington Post.

Russians should know that Germany can lick any army that stops fighting craft by carrying food, to talk Socialism.—Toledo Blade. The new shipping board doubtless

Must Allies' Plan Be Changed? will take the hint that its business is to build ships and not choose up to sides and hold a debate.—Kansas been hammering at foe along the City Star What's Ireland coming to when

an Edward de Valera can beat a

Patrick Lynch at a Clare election?-New York Sun. The Frankfurter Zeitung calls Dr. Michaelis "a Prussian in the best sense of the word." But just what

and tear in France and Flanders, and is the best sense of the word?—New every foot of soil they win is a foot of territory redeemed from oppres-H. G. Wells' criticisms of Great Britain in his "Mr. Britling Sees it rect frontal attacks upon lines as Through," which were read and enstrongly fortified as those the Gerjoved by Englishmen, were cut out mans hold may result in local sucof the Russian translation by the cesses; may in time bring the recov-Russian censor because "they were

ery of mill towns an decal fields and railroad centers. It is beginning to Louis Globe Democrat. he doubted whether they can bring The funniest things of all are the speeches the senators make against making speeches in the senate.-The London Times is right when Florida Times-Union.

criticisms of a powerful ally."-St.

it urges Premier Lloyd George to tell Notwithstanding the dollar's allegthe exact truth about the submarine ed low rating abroad, it still enjoys warfare and the actual conditions in a fair measure of popularity at home world shipping. If there is any —Boston Advertiser.

worst" not yet made public the people of the allied countries ought Those who are inclined to fret to know it and prepare with open at the tardiness of the allied troops [] eye to meet it. Secrecy is worse in the Near East are reminded that than the worst information, because it took Moses 40 years to bring his it defeats the very ends the leaders band through this same strip of terot the Allied nations seek. It puts ritory.-Council Bluffs Nonpareil. the people to sieep. It paralyzes

A Little Fun Joy in Prospect.

Doing your bit?

"I've volunteered to censor the leters for this neighborhood. Won't that be fun?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Aggravated Case. Brown suffers from hay fever. I should say he does. He can't

doesn't he? even pass a grass widow without sneezing.—Boston Transcript.

The Real Thing. Our hoys in the army are chival-

rous, aren't they? Chivalrous? Who can doubt it: Aren't they going to wear all the The report that those regiments sweaters and socks our girls are knitin Galicia behaved worst which had ting for 'em this winter?—Baltimore received the most reinforcements from Petrograd needs no further in-American.

Would Want Other Qualifications. if I had it to do over again, she sighed sorrowfully. I know one mis-Siam's entry into the war is that the take I should never make. And what is that? they inquired.

country is reported to have a well-I should never marry a man solely equipped aviation corps. Aviators because he was a graceful dancer.can find employment on every because he was a g front, and it will be hard to find too Detroit Free Press.

Always Busy-"I never get a chance to stand when the national anthem is being Emperor William says, "We shall when the ot let loose our hold." And that's played." "Why not?" what's strangling Germany .-- Mil-

"Too busy picking up things. My wife drops a glove or a handker-When some of those Northern Sen- chief every time she rises."-Kansas City Journal.

Have to Be. always ease their pain by taking a "I have been visiting one place, at poke at the South .- Macon Teleicast, where men are always guarded in their conduct. "And what might that remarkable As an authority on naval matters.

As an authority on naval matter place be?"
Senator Penrose in his remarks on place be?"
The penitentiary. cypher dispatches puts himself in the class with the senator who asked if American,

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Her Johnny licks the dish.

—Boston Transcript. of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Rundown Women

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andemic, nervous run-down people They seem to grow even more "tetchy" when the open season

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without becoming tired;
next take two
inve-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals
for two weeks. Then test vour strength
again and see how much you have gained.
I have seen Nuxated Iron increase the
strength, power and endurance of delicute, nervous, run-down people 100 per
cont. in ten days' time in many instances.
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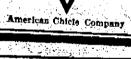
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friends at her home, Bay Cove, in Twenty-first street, Tuesday afternoon, with a serial party for the benefit of the A. F. F. W. The hours were devoted to knitting. The guests were Mrs. Fred Sites, Mrs. Frank Merion and Miss Irene Jones.

to twelve guests at an auction bridge party at Moundbullders' Country Club, Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained for the benefit of the war relief fund of the A. F. F. W. Mrs. Altshool's guests were Mrs. Charles Hollander, Mrs. J. Howard Jones, Mrs. Robbins Hunter. Mrs. C. H. Stimson, Mrs. Edwin Besuden, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mrs. Fred Mosteller, Mrs. Frank Webb and Miss Louise Hunter. 36 ... 36 ... 36

Miller-Devore. George E. Miller of Newark and Miss Mary Ethel Devore of Toboso were united in marriage by J. A. Lytle at his residence, 185 West Main street, today.

Our Boys and Girls

Baby is a very important person and the young mother know these few rules. Bables often contract bronchitis from being kept out when the chill mists are falling after sunset in autumn and winter.

The flannel abdominal bandage should not be discontinued till all Hughes, of Utica and others.

baby or older child, it is a sign that something is wrong. The safest thing under such circumstances is to consult a doctor.

There are a few things that every mother should know. Babies should never be held sitting up straight until they sit up of their own accord and can hold their heads erect. Children should never be "taught" to walk. They will walk quickly enough of their own accord without teaching when their leg bones are will walk. They when their leg bones are will walk and men to the control of the co enough of their own accord without Mrs. Orrin Hill, Miss Laura McPeak, teaching when their leg bones are Mr. and Mrs. Clark McPeak, Mrs. Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. U. K. Essington were strong enough. To try to make them Emma Jones, Joe McPeek, Mr. and in Columbus Tuesday walk before then is almost certain Mrs. Serie McPeek, Mrs. Mary Don- Miss Stella Ream of

HOT WEATHER

Babies cannot be out of doors too much during the fine weather. They may safely sleep out of doors in the daytime if warmly wrapped up and sheltered from sun and wind. Fresh air tranquilizes a baby's nerves better, than anything else. The weaning from the breast should be done to the breast should be done very gradually. To change suddenly from breast milk to bottle-feeding may be productive of much mischief.

It Gives Restful Sleep, Aids Digestion, Tones Up the Vital Organs, Calms the Nerves first teeth between the sixth and seventh month. Than occasionally OATMEAL CAKES HAVE NO EGGS. they cut them earlier than this. That very late teething is usually an evishould be consulted when a baby has boiling water and two teaspoons salt: a visit with relatives in Chicago.

no sign of teeth at 10 months old. inducing them to "take notice" con- of flour sifted with three teaspoons Band at Zanesville, was in Newark tinually is very bad for the proper baking powder and three tablespoons development of their brains.

Every Day Etiquette

"I have been chosen on many occasions as a chaperone for my daughter and her young friends, and I have often wondered if I did the part correctly. What would you say were the duties of a chaperone?" asked Mrs. Brown of a lady noted for her ease and grace in social

ways.
"Well, it is her duty to arrive promptly at the appointed meeting place, to be cheerful, amiable and be introduced to all members of the party with whom she is not already acquainted. She must not leave the young girls under her care, until she has seen them all safely to their doors, or knows that they will be T. J. Evans sells Nery-Worth in returned under reliable escort," replied her friend.

Milady's Boudoir

Yawning. According to the rules of modern tiquette, it is very improper to yawn, but from a standpoint health it is one of the best things Milady can 'de for her beauty. For one thing, a yawn ventilates

the lungs, when you take an ordinary breath the lungs are not compictely filled, nor are they thoroughy emptied by an ordinary respira-There is a certain quantity of air left in the lungs always—what physiologists call "residual air." This air in time becomes foul and effects the blood, and through the blood the nerves center. certain times certain nerves xet tickled as it were, and the result is long-drawn out yawn, which has

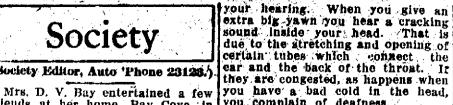
he power of stretching the lungs to heir fullest extent, driving out all he foul sir and drawing in a supply of fresh pure air. Yawning too, is beneficial to

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and corns in twentyfour hours. Perfect guaranteed with 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Sold by druggiota grory where.



Mrs. Daniel Altshool was hostess GOLDEN WEDDING OF

Last Saturday, the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George McPeek, of Washington township, was celebrated at their old home, three miles east of Called from Habron S. D. according to the control of the c Utica. Relatives and friends for miles around assembled at an early hour to remind the couple that they her mother, Mrs. 150 Dakota. their wedded bliss and that it was to

chicken, pies, cakes, etc. Mr. and Mrs. McPeek received a number of useful and beautiful pres- gineer, and Captain John Doyle left ents and a purse of money from today for Atlantic City for a few their many warm friends. It is the days outing. wish of their friends that the highly respected people may live to enjoy Sunday here.

the celebration of their diamond wedding. At the close of the day's festivities his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bow-appropriate speeches were made by den of Thirteenth street. S. L. Beeney, of Newark, C. C.

to cause them to become bowlegged ahey, Mrs. Homer Cooksey, Mrs. was the guest of her parents, Mr. Noise and excitement are very bad Emma Bell, Miss Edna McPeek, Ray and Mrs. Jesse Walters of the Aror babies.

Babies cannot be out of doors too Dorothy Abbott, Miss Beatrice Clut- Mrs. A. T. Speen and

A Wartime Recipe.

To one and one-half cups of oatdence of "rickets." That a doctor meal add one and one-half cups of East Main street left yesterday for Let stand five minutes then add three Talking very much to infants, and cups of milk, two and one-half cups musician with the Seventh Regiment of sugar. Mix well and bake on a serves as a moon-day meal for my for a few days. five children and myself.

Personal

Miss Joan Weeks of Chicago, who has been visiting Miss Mary Carl of West Church street, returned home Sunday night.

Edwin Stedem, who was operated on yesterday by Dr. C. B. Hatch at the City Hospital, is resting easily and a speedy recovery is expected.

The following from out of the city attended the funeral of Mrs. Isabella McCahon yesterday: Mrs. MR. AND MRS. GEO. M'PEEK Sanesville, O.; Rev. Edward Thompson, Granger, O.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Corbin, Worthington, O.; Mrs. called from Hebron, S. D., on account of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Isabella McCahon,

Mrs. F. D. Orme of Bedford, Ia., be celebrated in a fitting manner.

The day was very pleasantly spent.

An important feature of the occasion was the big dinner, for all came with baskets well filled with chicken, pies, cakes, etc.

Mrs. Lou E. Smith of Zanesville is visiting at the home of Mrs. P. S. Smith in this city.

William Sherrard, B. and O. en-

Wilhur Brill of Byesville spent

Rev. Robert G. Bowden of Jacksonville is spending a few days with

Mrs. H. W. Amos of Cambridge accompanied Dr. and Mrs. H. A. should not be discontinued till all the first set of teeth are cut, and not then if the child suffers frequently from stomach trouble, in which case its use should not be discontinued at all. It should never be left off in cold weather, nor suddenly, but when giving it up should be torn away gradually bit by bit.

When a child loses weight either baby or older child, it is a sign that something is wrong. The safest ford, Mrs. Robert Moreland weather the first set of teeth are cut, and not the following, were present: Green and family to this city Tuesday, and she will remain a few days with her father, Attorney Jacob R. Davies of Hudson avence, and her sister Miss Clara Davies, who restrictly underwent an operation from which she has practically recovered to her home after a bott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craw in Newark.

Miss Stella Ream of Somerset

will reman in Newark-a few weeks. Mrs. Hannah Sullivan was in Columbus, yesterday. Margaret and Katherine Foran of

John Bergamo, who entisted as

Miss Lillian Gordan of New York hot griddle. Serve with sugar or City, cousin of George Fenberg of maple syrup. Many a time this the Auditorium theater, is his guest

Edward Early of Columbus, spent

THE TEN VIRGINS

'And five of them were wise, and five were foolish.

(By Elizabeth Dejeans.)

(Mrs. Dejeans spent most of her ear-y life in the Orient, has lived several ears in Europe, and is the author of a number of novels, among them "The House of Thane," "The Life-Builders." "The Tiger's Coat." She has also conributed to various magazines.)

we women of America are "going practically forth" to meet a grisly bridegroom, possible world famine, a quite possible food shortage. Our president food control, Mr. Hoover is grappling with the problems of Food Conservation and Food Efficiency, it is evident that food regulation we must have. . The market manipulator, the gambler, and the wastrol must be suppressed.

Each to his own field of operations, the law-makers to theirs. "the love it better than bread. I have in the matter of food; without inten-lare tender. been wastrels. How many of us now a potato Wheat Supply,"

stitutes for the wheat-loaf? guarded by law and by individual a restaurant, you asked for cornlously of substitutes for wheat bread, would it be before the corn-loat and the most reasonable and easily would jestle the wheat-loaf-and beobtainable are rice and cornmeal. "But I don't know that rice and combread are good for my children," our wills to work to conserve, we

product of any other plant, and not only the bread of entire nations. but, in several countries, is almost the exclusive diet. She looked really interested when I told her that I had been reared on rice, fish, vege tables, and fresh fruit-that from It is no exaggeration to say that babyhood until girlhood I had been little Jap among the Japanese, and from girlhood until young womanhood I had lived south gar. of Mason and Dixon's line where has declared the immediate need of corn-pone runs a close second to wheat bread.

"But the children don't like ricedon't like it myself." she objected, 'and I've never eaten corn-pone.

"I don't like rice either, nor the pasty-cereal sort of mess that we Americans make of rice," I agreed, "but, cooked in the Oriental way, I ten virgins" to theirs. It should be two meals a day-I write my novels our work, we women, to suppress the on it-anyone can learn to like it. wastrel. In the large sense, we It should be boiled as you boil a housewives and non-housewives potato, in plenty of saited water and nearly all of us have been profligates; the water poured off when the grains tion, because of ignorance, or of and can be fashioned into a dozen carlessness, or because it seemed tempting dishes—you can do as pleasant or fashionable, we have many things with it as you can with any real need of the two, extra pone ,not the sweetened, short-cake courses we added to a dinner? Or thing that northerners call "cornreally enjoyed the superflous super- bread," is good, both tasty and abundance of the hotel or restaurant wholesome. 110 you suppose that menu? And how many of us have study little Boy Scout of yours, or really watched over the garbage pail, your little girl who goes about wit or have enforced a sensible economy a flag pinned to her dress, would obin our kitchens? And how many of ject to one rice day and one cornus when suddenly confronted by in-pone day a week if you told them flated prices became panicky and they were doing their "bit" to win hoarded supplies?—the most sense-the war? Not they! They are good You can not afford to do less and selfish of proceedings! soldiers, our children. Those three Even now when every paper is head- or four loaves of bread saved each lined with, "Conservation of the week multiplied by thousands of "Waste in Wheat families will conserve our wheat supconsidering healthful, nourishing sub- not a whit the worse for it. And you and your daughter and which has risen so greatly in price neighbor's contingent. suppose, but not in bulk! Which must be every time you lunched or dined at

come fashionable, too? If we organize, set our brains and woman said to me:

women can do as much to guard the Cit. Phone 2118, Bell 350-R tuner, voicing, action, regulating sat the grain of the rice plane form. that the grain of the rice plant forms put together. But no a larger part of human food than the the half of us remain "feetisk."

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL'S DAUGHTER IS SOON TO WED ENGLISH ARMY OFFICER



London, Aug. 1.—(Special)—, fresco accomplishments beloved of Countess Zia Torby, elder daughter English girls." It is the Countess ly award of two (2) \$1.00 sheets of Grand Duke Michael Michaelo Nada who is the wife of Prince milk tickets upon each of its retail vitch of Russia, who married mor-George of Battenberg.
ganatically the Countess Torby, will The Grand Duke Michael's mornot after all marry into a royal fam- ganatic marriage, which was the Julius Wernher, Bart, South African and the Countess Torby. No func-millionaire, and of Lady Wernher of tion was complete without the pres-

of the present baronet. air girls, fond of outdoor sports and Romanoffs and marrying the woman adepts at golf, tennis and other al he loved was exile

ily, as was reported in 1914 when cause of his loss of favor, was reshe was supposed to be engaged to sponsible for the rise of the Batten-Prince Alexander of Mount Batten bers. For the last twenty years the London social circles are keenly in- accounts of the fashionable folk at terested by the announcement of the the various winter and summer reengagement of the countess to sorts on the continent, in London Major H. A. Wernher of the Lan-during the season and in the shires cers, attached to the machine gun at hunting time, have included the corps, second son of the late Sir names of the Grand Duke Michael Luton Hoo. He is the only brother ence of the tall, slender, silent black-bearded man and the radiant The Countess Zia and her sister, beautiful, blond-woman, for love of now Princess George of Battenberg, whom he became an expatriate. The have been very popular in English pair never went to Russia, as the society and are described as "Open grand duke's penalty for defying the

Milling company. He Tuesday in Newark the guest of friends.

Mrs. Alex Trialkoff was taken from her home at 430 Seroco avenue to the City Hospital in the Bazler 'ambulance.

WAR ECONOMY IN KITCHEN. Do not serve butter at the same meal with meat, says Jeanne Judson in The Mother's Magazine-for Sep-

Learn to know the value of fat meat and suct and how to combine these meat products with other hings to make palatable dishes. Do not use fresh milk or cream

or coffee or in cooking when tinned milk is quite as palatable and nutritious besides being free from dis ease germs. Learn to gauge the family appe

tite so that there is sufficient for each meal without waste. Never cook or serve a desert which is for taste or show alone. The dessert should be nutritious and whole some as well as palatable and good to look at-a real addition to the

meal, not a frill. Haif fill custard cups with bits of sponge cake; make a rich custard with a pint of milk, the yolks of two BERRY CUSTARD. eggs, a heaping tablespoonful of su-gar. Flavor it very slightly with al-mond and earlila and add one-half cupful of finely chopped almonds: over the warm custard and let all grow cold; then add a large spoonful of whipped cream to each and a few berries. Stand the cups on a platter and surround with berry leaves and some berries.

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CHAS. U. STEVENS No. 37 South Third St., 7-30d3t

Obituary

William Smucker. William Smucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smucker, died at the home, 126 Hudson avenue, Wednes-

day night. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. W. G. Lazimore. After a confined illness, Mrs. Wm Larimore of Union Station. O died at the City Hospital, July 31, at 10:15 p. m., aged 41 years, 6 months

and 4 days. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dix of Marion, O. She was married to Wm. G. Lari more and they were the parents of six children, Clark, Bryan; Marshall, Florence, Edward and Martha, who

with the father are left to mourn her death. The body will be shipped to Marion for burial.

ORANGE JELLY.

One ounce of gelatine, dissolved in one pint of boiling water, then add three-fourths of a pound of sugar and six or eight lumps which have been rubbed on the rind of the washed orange. The juice of eight oranges and one lemon to be added. Pour orange isliving a mold which has been and one lemon to be added. Pour or-ange jelly into a mold which has been filled with cold water until required.

OLIVE SALAD.

Chop an equal quantity of stuffed and plain olives. Add a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

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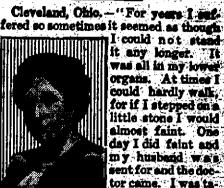
Hear Mrs. Ida C. Bailey Allen lecture Thursday and too well take AMBITION SALTS before going to bed. You will walks then subscribe to Pictorial up in the morning with your bead Review and receive her lec- clear, your stomach feeling fine, tures and recipes each health and energy. You will easier month for the next twelve your work and do it well. months for \$1.50 or five take, acts quickly, no pain or dismonths for sixty cents.

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I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husbend was

ken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day, for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2844 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

A LIBERAL OFFER BY LICKING CREAMERY COMPANY

To the Users of Milk and Cream From Its Retail Wogons.

The Licking Creamery Company begs to announce that until further notice it will make a regular monthmilk tickets upon each of its retail milk wagon routes to private consumers of milk and cream throughout the city. The awards will be made on the

15th day of each month. A duplicate receipt stub from every sheet of tickets sold during the preceding month will be placed in

box from which the stubs to receive awards will be drawn by a disinterested party. Each route will be handled separately. THERE IS BUT ONE CONDITION QUALIFYING THESE AWARDS. All competitors must have their accounts with the Licking Creamery

Company paid in full for the month preceding the one in which any given drawing occurs.
In other words, should a duplicate of one of your ticket receipt stube be drawn on the loth of one month it. would not receive an award unless.

your account was paid in full for the month preceding. This is absolutely the only require ment made, thereby characterising this proposition as being extramely

clean cut and liberal. We hope it will please the public Watch for the next drawing. Your name may be among the fortunate ones to be announced in the papers ollowing the next drawing.

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Evans Cut Rate Drug Store has sold hundreds of jars of Hokara, and although they offered to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied purchaser, not one jar has been re-

turned. While this is surprising in itself. yet the most marvelous thing is the eports of chronic cases of ecsema that have been cured by this simple akin food. People who have suffered with scales, scales and even bleeding itching have found relief in Hokara.

No matter where the eczema, pim ples or other breaking out cocurs, whether on the face, hands, legs or body, the application of Hokara should give quick relief, and even the worst or most chronic cases should be cured in a short time. You can buy a liberal-sized jar today at the very low price of 35c,

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Markets

New York Stock List. [ABBOCIÄTED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Aug. 1—Last sale:
Am. Beet Sugar 92.
Am. Can 48%.
Am. Smelting 103.
Anaconda Copper 77%.
Atchison 99%.
Baldwin Locomotive 74.
B. & O. 69%.
Bethlehem Steel 128 B.
Canadian Pacific 160%.
Central Leather 91%.
C. & O. 60%.
C. M. & St. P 69%
Columbia G. & E. 39%.
Crucble Steel 81%.
Cuba Cane Sugar 39%.
Erie 25.

Erie 25. General Motors 115.

Goodrich Co 49 B. Great Northern pfd. 104. Int. Mer. Marine 29. Kennecott Copper 43%. Maxwell Motor Co. 34%. N. T. Central 88% Northern Pacific 101½. Onio Cities Gas-58¼. Pennsylvania ex div 52½. Reading 94%.
Southern Pacific 21%.
Southern Railway 27%.
Studebaker Co. 55%.
Union Pacific 135%.
U. S. Steel 124%.

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Aug. 1 .- Butter, cheese, ggs and poultry steady.

Potatoes, lower; East Shore potatoes Poultry, live fowls, light, 18@19.

TABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New Tork. Ang. 1.—The remarkable to have an account rendered for rent steel. Corporation resulted in an advance of a point for that stock at the opening of today's market. Other industrials made gains funding from material fractions to a point.

Profit taking halted the rise for a time but prices advanced again wash.

It is a fact that one of the passengers, who was saved, offered a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of his trunk. Hull and John J Carroll. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$37.75 claimed the rise for a due on account.

In the hold of the vessel divers found

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time but prices advanced again when United States Steek rose 1½ points on answer and cross-petition was filed number of skeletons.

Line bold of the vessel divers found number of skeletons.

The successful attack upon the most neglect of duty to children and powerful of all barriers to deep seatered.

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Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1.—Hogs, receipts 1500; 5c lower; heavies 16.10@16.20; heavy yorkers 16.00@16.20; light yorkers 15:25@15.60; pigs 14.25@14.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; market steady; top sheep 10.50, top lambs

Calves, receipts 100; steady; top_at

Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Aug. 1.-Hogs, receipts slow; packers and butchers 15.75@

16.10. Cattle, receipts 200; slow: calves, steady, 6.00@13.50. Sheep, receipts 5300; steady; lambs. weak, 7.50@15.00.

East Ruffalo Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Aug. 1 .- Cattle receipts Veals, receipts 50: strong, 5.00@15.25.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; slow.

steady and unchanged. Chicago Live Stock.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, August 1.—Hogs, receifts 000; higher; bulk 15.10@16.10; light 14. 10@16. 15: mixed 14.65@16.25; hear 6.30: roughs 14.45@14.70: pigs

Cattle, receipts 18,000; firm; native beef cattle 7.60@14.15; western steers 8.25@11.50; stockers and feeders 5.75 29.00: cows and heifers 4.40@11.70 caives \$.75@13.00.
Sheep. receipts 12.000; weak: wethers 7.60@10.75; lambs 9.50@15.00.

Cleveland Live Stock. TASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—Cattle, receipts 500: slow; a shade lower.
Caives, receipts 300: steady: good to choice year caives at 14:50@15:00.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 500. Colower: good to choice lambs 14:00@114:50. see. Str. ficiate.

Hogs, receipts 1000: 10c higher: yorkers, heavies an dmediums 16 10: pigs 14.75; roughs 14.15; stags 13.00.

Chicago Provisions.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Aug. 1.—Butter, firm, cream

Eggs, receipts 12,055 cases; market Potatoes, lower: receipts 50 cars. Virginia barrels 3.00@3.25.

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 1142 6 18, springs 22 6 23,

Teledo Hay and Grain. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Toledo. Aug. 1—Closing
Wheat, cash 2.50; Sept. 2.15
Corn. cash 2.35, Sept. none, Der at
174; May 1.16.
Oats, cash 35; Sept. 60%; Dec 61%
Rye. No 2 cash 1.95
Cloverseed, prime cash 12.00, Oct. at
2.95; Dec 12.70; May 12.80. Alsike, prime cash 12 39, Sept 12.49, 24, 12, 40. Timothy, prime cash 3 35; Sept at 4.50. Oct. 4.25.

Chicago Grain.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

1.16% and May at 1 154 were followed by a material additional drop.

The close was nervous, 1% to 25,c thet lower, at 1.15% to 1.15% for December and 1.13 % to 1.14 for May.

cember and 1.13 % to 1.14 for May.

Wheat showed steadiness. After opening at 2.18 old for September, an overnight advance of 1c, the market later reacted to 2.17

The close was unsettled, 1c net higher at 2.18 bid for September.

Oats declined with corn. Threshing returns were said to be above the average, and there were forecasts that the crop might total 1,500,000,000 bushiels.

els
Weakness developed in provisions as
a result of the downward swing of the

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Aug. 1.—Closing. Wheat. Sept. 2.18.
Corn. Dec. 1 15%; May 1 13%.
Oats. Sept 58%; Dec. 59%.
Pork, Sept. 40 75.
Lard, Sept. 21.10; Oct. 21 25
Ribs, Sept. 22 00. Oct. 21.92.

The Courts

Petitions Filed.

Antonio Varrasso vs. Frank Delmonico and the Home Building Asowner of a piece-of property with large sum of money. Delmonico, but has not occupied the property since May, 1915 He seeks

petition was filed and also a motion sufficient for a four hour stay under to dismiss the petition and injunction water. What this means in divers' of 'the plaintiff.

Divorce Petition. Gertrude Bauman filed a petition

against Charles Bauman in probate court for divorce on the grounds of wilfull absence and separation in 1912. The couple were married in 1895 and have five children. A divorce and custody of the minor children is sought.

Divorce Decree Granted. In the case of Diole Lightle vs. Wallace Lightle, Judge Robbins in probate court this morning.

Divorce Petition Filed. The petition of Katherine Williams was filed in probate court this Hogs, receipts 2400; slow; heavy and morning against W. F. Williams mixed 16.25@16.35; yorkers 16.15@ morning against W. F. Williams 15.26; light yorkers 15.00@15.25; pigs The couple were married in June. 15.00@15.10; roughs 14.00@14.25; stags 1915, and they have one child, four months old. The petition charges desertion, and Mrs. Williams seeks a divorce, alimony, and all further proper relief.

> To Children's Home. Russell Harris, two years old, was taken to the Children's Home yesterday afternoon by Juvenile Officer Mrs. Mary Miller.

> Marriage Licenses. George E. Miller, oil worker, and Miss Mary E. Devore.

Hugh H. Kean, gas driller, and Miss Edna E. Wagenheim. Rev. G. Bohon Schmidt named to officiate. . F. Ernest Gatewood, B. & O. fireman, and Lucinda B. Given, purse. Rev. J. L. McConnell named to of-

TONY JAMES DEAD.

Columbus. O., A ug. 1.-William A (Tony) James, Columbus attorney, and former professional baseplayer, died last night of Bright's disease at Magnetic Springs.

Tony James was well-known to fertupes. Newark baseball players, having played here frequently last summer

AGREE ON FOOD BILL Washington, Aug. 1 .- The deadlock of the conferees on the admin- in Lake Superior. istration food control bill was | Many of them he less than 100 feet | Leavitt's diver reported that the ferecs yielded and consented strike out the amendment proposing

a congressional committee to super-

vise war expenditures which Presi-

dent Wilson has opposed. TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS. Chicago. Aug 1—Rains in Kansas led today to a sharp break in the value of corn. Action of the directors of the board of trade in stopping all fresh dealings in the September delivery of corn tended to handicap the bulls. Opening prices, which ranged from %c to the lower with December at 1.16% to the friends of the Newark men.

Divers Get to Treasure Ship

Recovered From the Pewabic. Sunk In Lake Huron In 1865. Many Skeletons in Hold

After lying for more than half a century on the rocks and clay that form Transportation company, consisting of the bottom of Lake Huron off Thunder Bay island, south and east of Alpena. the treasure stored in the hold of the way from Duluth to Buffalo the Mesteamer Pewabic, sunk Aug. 9, 1865. in waters far beyond the depth at! which the diver hitherto has been able surface safely and without trouble. says the Detroit Free Press.

With the raising of a "clam" load of relics from the long sunken steamer. came at once the breaking of a world's record in deep sea salvage, the fruition of the three years' efforts of a small; party of Toledoans and Detroiters to prove deep sea salvage possible and; the end of a story that was already treading on the border land of inland seas legend.

Lives Given In Search.

For the Pewabic is a treasure ship in truth. Men have given their lives! He was able to make his way through to reach her treasure in vain. Fortunes have been wasted in the efforts to reach the prize cargo 180 feet under the surface of the water. Now her hand. Among these were numerous trensure-pure copper-is coming up. fine silk and broadcloth garments of Some of it passed Detroit recently on the way to Toledo, together with a mass of other relics from the long Fost

the copper, there are several hundred and blue colorings of cotton goods tons of pig iron. What else of value were undimmed by their long immerconjectural. There was a story that they were purchased. fying to the county auditor an as- Lake Carriers'-association, who was ting, but in good condition. sessment which he claims to be made master of the vessel when she sank.

Divers Find Skeletons.

gers, who was saved, offered a reward from the Pewabic's baggage room,

In the hold of the vessel divers found

plaining that at seventy-five feet, the now," said Margaret C. Goodman, forent day diver, a human being can company, is a director and was in Deminutes.

Up on Thunder bay the men going · Mackinac. down to the Pewabic descend nearly Hunter granted a decree of divorce scarcely move at seventy-five feet way." The pressure is insufficient to counter-; balance the great weight of his suit.

At 150 feet he begins to move freely. working in water tight sockets are two with heavy rubber.

Leavitt Outdoes Hawaii Divers.

When the F-4, United States submetine, sank off Hawaii harbor several years ago in 236 feet of water world's records were made in diving to attach chains and hoist her.

brought up dead. Another came back with his lungs burst, and the third was brought to the surface a maninc. Traverse bay descended 360 feet, or

Three divers reached her. One was

Leavitt in a demonstration on Grand 136 feet deeper than did the F-1 diviers, and came to the surface feeling as well as when he descended. He remained at that depth forty-five min-

The future is too clouded with uncertainty to warrant predictions, but but with a specially constructed div-

will yield fortunes. There's the old bot more than one inch. Colburn, sunk in 1872 near Port Huren, with copper that is now worth balf a million dollars.

Good Condition-All Rocords For Deep Sea Salvage Broken by New Device

was owned by the Lake Superior Wells D. Walbridge, J. T. Whiting and L. McKnight, all of Detroit and all of Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak whom died many years ago. On her tel. Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak st. Inquire C. H. Warden, Arcade hotel.

She had on board 150 passengers and a crew of thirty. One hundred and to work, is now being brought to the twenty-five persons were drowned. Captain McKay was thrown into the water and was picked up by a boat after the steamer sank.

> The collision occurred six and a hal miles south and east of Thunder Bay island, about fourteen miles from Al

> Because of the depth of water the boat sank below all currents and storm disturbances and has remained more than half a century on the exact spot where she went down.

> ed on clay and rock, on even keel, with her rigging and deck structure intact the steamer's saloon and cabins with ease, and he sent up for souvenirs one "clam" load of objects that lay at fifty years ago.

Old Time Fabrics Endure.

Despite its submersion under 180 feet of water for fifty-two years, a silk In the hold of the Pewabic lie nearly gown when dried apparently was al-300 tons of copper, worth \$200,000 or most as good as when the waters more at the present market. Besides closed over the steamer. The crimson lies beneath Thunder bay waters is sion. They were as bright as the day

there was \$30,000 or \$40,000 of specie. A peculiar condition marked woolen Llewellyn R. Jones vs. The Village in the boat's express safe, but this is fabrics, however. The material that of Granville. The plaintiff seeks to denied by Captain George P. McKay comprised the woof had disappeared, restrain the village clerk from serti- of Cleveland, now treasurer of the leaving the warp as small meshed met

Several watches, an ancient revolver, There is also a story of a belt owned coins of dates prior to the civil war, by a woman passenger, which was let bracelets and haircombs in fashion sociation. The plaintiff is half- said to contain a large diamond and a of the period, square toed shoes and must have been several on the Pewabic-black silk handmade lace, checks door keys and locks with the steamer's name stamped:upon them, steamer silver and other afticles were sent up.

Old Daguerreotype Unharmed.

The silver is badly oxidized. Gold articles were scarcely tarnished. A daguerreotype in a gold frame, probably final hour at gains of 1 to 3 points. The closing was strong. Liberty bonds at 29.43.

Designs were at low ebb today, though mainly at higher levels. Steels, up much of the day's light operations.

Sales approximated 275,000 shares.

J. J. Pryor filed a petiton against suit," constructed on novel lines by B. Ludlow, was as distinct as the day it was made, the picture being unharmed. A gold stamped card case marked with the name F. W. Ludlow was also brought up, and it may be that if vicular today it was made, the picture being unharmed. It is in reality almost a "submarine." Constructed of phosphor bronze, it carries its own air controlled it is on the day's light operations. Sales approximated 275,000 shares. those who went-down.

"We have been successful. That is work may be best understood by ex- all we care to say about the operations limit for practical work by the pres- merly of Detroit, who organized the stand the pressure for about fifteen troit in charge of the shipment sent to Toledo on the steamer City of

"While we demonstrated last year three times the hitherto practical depth that deep sea salvage was possible by Boston-Chicago and remain four hours. At seventy- descending 360 feet in Traverse bay, five feet the diver heretofore could we were not prepared to proceed with move about very little. In the new the Pewabic salvage until this sumarmored incasement the diver can mer. The work is now well under

Projecting from the Leavitt suit and depth in which the vessel sank the steel fingers, manipulated by the hand, insurance company. The company late which is free in the big sleeve, com- in 1865 sent Billy: Pike, a famous diver posed of flexible copper bands covered, of those days, in charge of an expedi-

> to signal for a rise after some time had passed he was brought up dend from the terrific pressure. The company made no further effort to reach. the copper. In 1880 stories of the Pa wabic's wealth caused the organisation of several expeditions, and two or three divers lost their lives between 1880 and 1884. The next effort was made in 1801

and a party from Ashland. Wis., made repeated attempts to reach the wreck with divers. One did. He died.

Salvage company of Milwaukee tried.

while managing a Capital City league he scores of cargoes of iron and cop. fear of the depths until Leavitt's ap- the

brown today and complete agree- down. Lake Huron has scores of white oak of which the vessel was ment reached when the Senate con- wrecks that, if they can be located, built was routed only to a depth of

CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Eight room brick house, newly papered throughout, city water, cistern ed throughout, city water, cistern, clearlic lights, burn, fruit, large lot, plenty shade, tent leasonable to descrable tenant. Call Bell 95 or automatic 1050 evenings.

room modern house. Inquire 57 South Fifth st. Phone 1203. 7-10-tf Very desirable flat of four rooms on ground floor at 58 N. Third st. In-quire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third st. 6-30-tf

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Apartment in the Henrietta, six rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, electric lights. Phone 3308. Inquire of

Two large rooms for light housekeeping. Telephone and bath, 105 West Church st. 7-31-3t Eusiness room, flat above, together or separate, 205 E Main st. Inquire Or Speer, 52 E. Church st. 7-30-3t*

Furnished for housekeeping, 4 rooms and bath on first floor, near square. Inquire 78 N. Fifth st. 7-30-3t Store room corner Hudson ave. and Oak st after July 1st. Inquire C. H. War-den at Arcade hotel. 6-27-tf

Store room Peoples Market, Third st. Inquire C. E. Ballou, market master, 1582 auto phone. 6-25-tf

BARN-FOR RENT.

Splendid barn suitable for either horse and buggy or automobile. Call autophone 5179.

WANTED—TO RENT.

Seven-room inodern house not too far from square; price must be within reason. Call Auto 4361 eve-8-1d3tx

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY HERE TODAY

A number of the friends and relaives of Mr. and Mrs. George Gutridge assembled at Moundbuilders park toav in response to their invitation for the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr and Mrs. Gutridge are well.

Mr and Mrs. Gutridge are well known to a large circle of friends, and the day was delightfully spent in an informal way. A picnic dinner was served at the neon hour.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gutridge was solemnized on August 1, 1867, in Gratiot. Mrs. Gutridge before her marriage was Miss Hortense Brown

Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Won Lost

Clubs. Won New York57 Cincinnati Cincinnati Chleago +8 Brooklyn 14 Boston 38 Pittsburgh 31 49

Tuesday's Results. Brooklyn 4: Cincinnati 2. New York 11; Pittsburgh 7. New York 9; Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 6: St. Louis 0. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 2. Chicago 9. Boston 6. Boston 8. Chicago 1.

'Today's Schedule, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

" AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand.

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Chicago 3 61 37
Detroit 52 45
Cleveland 53 47 New York 49
Washington 40
Philadelphia 34

St. Louis36 Tuesday's Results.
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Boston 5; Chicago 2.
New York 4; St. Louis 1. Detroit S. Washington 4.

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New. York. Detroit at Washington.

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St. Paul at Milwauker.

Sealed bids will be received by the Sealed of Education in the City of New-Roard of Education in the City of Newbut with a special but a s

The undersigned will offer for sale at clock p. m. on

WANTED EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANTS

A corps of accountants for important government work is now being organized by Major Blyth, one of our partners now in Washington. This together with the other requirements of the U.S. Government in various branches of its accounting work and of the Federal Reserve Banks in connection with the Liberty bonds, in addition to our own requirements for our private practice, offers an exceptional opportunity for men between the ages of twenty-five and forty experienced in general bookkeeping and accounting and cost accounting.

If any one interested in these branches of accounting or desiring to take up public accounting as a profession will communicate with Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, 1200 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland. Ohio, arrangements will be made for a personal interview either in this city or in Cleveland. All communications will be considered strictly

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

At once, large rooming and boarding house in first class condition. Inquire at 137 E. Main st. 5-1-120

35 acre farm near National pike. Owner has moved to Newark, says sell it 1. M. Phillips, Lansing block. 8-1-31

Sealed bids will be received by J. R. Warner, 5021 Trust-building, up to August 15th, 1917, for the property at 54 Burt ave- Two expetienced slate reoriers. Howard the Newark Ohio. Seven 8248. Granville. Citizens phone 7-2843t nuc, Newark, Ohio. Seven rooms, gas, cellar, cement walks, fenced, shade, all kinds of fruit; property will be sold to highest bid-

live room cottage, bath, hall, cement asement, two large porches, barn, garage, chicken park, cement walks, all kinds fruit, 100 feet front. Call autophone 1863 8-1-3t

100 acres land in Licking county, half mile from railroad station, no waste land, can all be plowed, good sile, cow barn, hay barn, house, plenty of good water. Address box 6063 care Advocate, Newark, Ohio. 7-31-3t Tén acres, good orchard, timber, gar-den land Cheap if sold at once. All new farm tools, horse, harness, bug-gy. D. Tate, 295 Buena Vista st. 4547 auto phone. 7-31-3t*

First class West Main street property, nine rooms and, bath, oak finish, 53 feet front, \$4500 00 J. F. Moore & Son. 903 Trust Bldg.

164 acres on Licking creek 2 miles north of Hebron, Inquire D. W. Ed-wards, 195 W. Main St. 7-16-60t

Fine-9 room nome on N. Fourth st. will be worth your while to investi-gate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will-take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Resi-dence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Wanted: A-manager for the monthly department of the largest company in the world writing all kinds of accident, health and life insurance. Forty-nine years old. Experience unnecessary. Commissions only Address C. H. Boyer, general manager, National Life Ins Co. U. S. A. 29 S. La Salle the world writing all kinds of accident, health and life insurance. Fortynine years old. Experience unnecessary. Commissions only Address C. H. Boyer, general manager, National Life Ins Co. U. S. A., 29 S. La Salle

St. Chicago, Ill. Restaurant and confectionery with pool table and five furnished rooms, doing good business. Sickness is the ason for selling. Call at 116 Union

LOST.

fersey cow, July 28, from show ground commons, Church and Locust sts. Reward, Frank Pfeffer, 8 Union st. Phóne 4679.

CONCRETE WORK.

For good concrete work including cisterns, closet vaults, cess pools and septic tanks, call T. D. Keyes, 52 N. Pine street or 6355 Auto Phone, 6-6-d-tf

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES Six cylinder 7 passenger Buic in ex-

cellent condition. Call auto 334

Maxwell tunabout, new tires and Pros to light. In running order. Pri \$35 cash, 347 N. Eleventh st Pho

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals also will be received at the office of the County Commis-

sioners of Licking County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, August 8th, 1917. and the same will be publicly opened at 1 o'clock P. M. standard time of the same day for all the labor, tools, many same day for all the land, cools, had terial and scaffolding necessary for the sand cleaning of all the exterior stone work of the court house. Said work to be completed within 60 days from time

of contract. of contract.

All proposals shall be addressed to the County Commissioners of Licking County and be accompanied by a certified check of two hundred dollars payable to the county auditor of Licking county as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance thereof properly secured within five days after being notified of acceptance of hid. ter being notified of acceptance of hid.
The Beard of County Commissioners
reserves the right to reject any and all

By order of County Commissioners.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boy 16 or 18 years of age Apply at once at T J Evans drug store.

Wanted-Cook for small crowd of fel-Vanted—Cook for sman crown of rel-lows at Buckeye Lake from August 7th to 13th. Address box 6068 care Advocate or apply at Advocate office Saturday, Aug. 4, at 1 p. m. 8-1-3t

Wanted—A live man to take charge of this county. Salary \$25.00 per week and an interest in the profits Must have integrity and be a hustler. Address P. O box 36, Newark, Ohio.

Apprentice boy to learn molders trade Simpson Foundry. 7-28-3 WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

8-1d6tx Girl for kitchen work. Apply Dean's 7-31-3t Girl who has a working knowledge of

irl who has a working knowledge of stenography and typewriting as a record clerk. One who is accurate. Permanent position to right person. Address box 6064 care Advocate giving name, age and past experience.

7-31-3t Wanted girl for general housework, good pay. Inquire Mrs. Ostrov, care Newark Bargam Shoe Store, 27 So. Park Place, auto phone 2103, 7-31-3t

Competent experienced business lady for office work; must the stenographer. The Licking Creamery Co 7-28-tf MONEY TO: LOAN.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Vant to lease ten or twelve room house, well located. Call 2080 auto phone. 7-31-3t Wanted old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per full est. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail L. Mazer, 2007

NOTICE

S. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 7-14-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS. **AUTO REPAIRING**

When all-others fail try Keller The Auto Man. Rear 21 North Fourth street. 7-19-1mo* WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street,

Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

NOTICE Do not forget to call C. O. Harris Fertilizer and Tallow Co. before you dispose of your tallow, bones, grease and dead animals. Citz. Phone 4439, Bell

583-W-1. 6-7-d-tf FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK.

Mare, colt one year old, harness and phaeton. Must sell this week. Inphaeton. Must sell t quire 51 Bowers ave.

Pair heavy work mules, 1 draft mare. Call on C. E. Rinker, R. D. No. 4,

Newark, or 186 Farmer line, auto-phone. 7-31-61 FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS

this week, Roy Baird, 56 West Main st. 8-1d3tx

Fine Shelland pony, rig and

saddle; very cheap if sold

FERTILIZER AND FENCING IN STOCK Having received some large shipments of fertilizer and wire fencing, we are in a position to supply our customers with ACH, RONE MEAL and ANIMAL MATTER FERTILIZERS, also

MAI MATTER FERTILIZERS, also WIRE FENCING at prices compara-tively low to the wholesale prices now prevailing. Morgan & Roberts, 22 E. Canal St. 7-27-Fri&Wed2t* Full sized baby carriage in good con-dition. Call auto phone 6075 or Rell \$45-X. 7-28-28

Copper balls for flag poles and orna-ments. Electro plating and metal fin-ishing Huffman Plating Works, Fa-

Good refrigerator, also Singer sewing machine in perfect running order. A bargain, \$6.40. Phone 4732, 196 Mound st. 7-31-2t* One horse dend ax wagon. Call at 228 W. Main st. 7-39-3t*

Twin Harley Davidson motorcycle at a bargain. Inquire 152 N. 12th st. 7-26-3t* WANTED-TO BUY.

Five to 36 gallon's milk daily. Inquire rear 132 W. Main st. T. Widinoff. 2-31-61*

years ago in a collision with the old steamer Meteor, well known for a new process is said to entail half the number of years later. The Pewalic cost of making paper from wood pulp.

READ FOR PROFIT---ADVOCATE CLASS ADS--USE FOR RESULTS

The old school house, three ares of thion against him for divorce and customed and other buildings contained they call thereon, situated in the Hanover VII- the Probate Court, Licking county. Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of September, A. D., 1917.

Reported thereon, situated in the Hanover VIII- the Probate Court, Licking county. Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of September, A. D., 1917.

Reported the Roard of Education of Hanover School District, A. D. Jones, Clerk, 7-13 west 4t 1-1 wests. Her Attorney.

After Years of Vain Effort Rich Copper Cargo Now Being A Silk Gown Is Brought Up In

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teor rammed her.

The Leavitt diver reported she rest-

slippers of that day, the "gentlemen's boots' affected by the dandies-there

The history of attempts to reach the Pewabic's copper-treasures constitutes a story of tragedies. Because of the owners at once abandoned her to the

tion to attempt to recover the copper. Two Divers Die. Pike went down, and when he failed

Next the American Wrecking and

Makes News Print From Scaweed.

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Regular.

CALENDAR Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, August 3. Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, August 9, 7:30 p. m

State Communication. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, August 6. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, August 28, 7:30 p. m Stated conclave Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.

Wednesday, August 1, 7 30 p. m

Loyal Order of Moore. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:39

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure.

sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. Try that 50c nooday lunch at the Sherwood. More for your money than elsewhere and real service. A la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7:45,

Crystal Spring Water is pure. 7-16-1mo*

PRIVATE SALE OF PROPERTY. I will receive sealed bids for residence located at 242 Granville street, until August 1, 1917, with right to reject any and all bids.

Property may be seen by calling morning at Ideal Exchange, 12 West Church Rending Matter for Prisoners. Terms-One-third cash, balanced

to suit the purchaser. IDA BILLINGSLEA, Administratrix, 12 West Church Street, Newark, O.

_ 7-16-15t Callender Cleans Clothes Clean,

NOTICE.

We have steady employment 🛧 for a number of good men. + Preference given to those de- + siring to learn the business. + No loafers wanted. Apply at 4 * once. * THE LICKING CREAMERY CO. +

Elmwood Court. 7-24-tf

Lucy M. Connel, Fire Insurance

agent. No 1 Lansing block, with

I. M. Phillips, Real Estate Dealer.

Universal Vanishing Cream. You can get it at Smith's Drug Store where quality counts.

How rice and cool the bouse looks that has decorations of flowers. Chas. A. Duerr, The Arcade Florist, will send some to your home, just say the word.

Get a loaf today. 8-1-60

NANCE O'NEIL IN "WRS. BAL-FAME" AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. 8-1-1t

Increase the efficiency of your employees by using Robbins & Alyers electric motors. All sizes at Avery & Loeb Electric Co., 46 N.
Third street. 8-1-2t

Get instant relief by using family last Sunday. Electric Fans. Call 1355 Auto phone ask Avery & days. Loeb Electric Co.

Bible Class Meeting.
The Good Samaritan Bible class of the West Side church of Christ, will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walters, 24 Hanrock street. Mr. Dietrick Improves.

Daniel Dietrick, who was operated upon at the City Hospital a few days ago, is improving, according to a statement at the hospital today. Rattlesnake Killed on Farm.

Carlisle Conrad of Buena Vista street, who is working on the E. M. Sharer farm near Luray, while entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. cutting hay last week killed a large and Mrs. Louis Hawkins. rattlesnake. Another ran from the Mr. and Mrs. Parks of Marietta. Memorandum of Duties. Dictation hay and could not be found. The arrived Saturday for a visit with and transcribing—filing and indexing

at the home of Mrs. Fields, Moul

Ex-Mayor Forry in Town.

Mr. Charles C. Forry who was mayor of Newark about fifteen years ago, now practicing law at Alice. Texas, about 100 miles from the Mexican border, is in town for a few lumbus days calling upon old time friends. Mr. Forry went south four years ago. He was a guest of the Rotary Club last night and told the Rotarians

CASONIC TEMPLE | much of interest regarding the state

Newark Man at Ft. Sheridan. Afthur C. MacNealy, Company B, Ohio Engineers, at Fort Sheridan, Ili., is the only Licking county man

All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for ing on his head. His left shoulder 1-24-tf about 4 o'clock. The Bradley am-

church. There should not be a vacant troops.

Bit th. Announcement.

Mr. and Mr. Harry Whiteford of North Mcris street, announce the litth of a daughter, Wednesday morning

Reading Matter for Prisoners.

In another column of this paper appears a letter from Chaplain Reed of the Ohio Penitentiary appealing for books or old magazines for the prisoners. Chaplain Reed will pay the freight but not express charges.

The prisoners need good literature

or her doctor's degree, is spending a part of her vacation at Battle Creek. Mich. With Mrs Eugenia Finley and her sister.

Jack Hundley who accepted a position for the summer with the Wainer-Swassey Manufacturing Co., turning out munitions, says he is working hard but enjoying it He is living at the Beta Theta Pi house at 2061 Cornell.

Mrs William Larimore of Union Station died Tuesday night in the Newark hospital.

Summer with the drive dake advantage of your municionene by accepting the fabulous su mof \$50 when my expenses would be but \$10, and would be willing to give my services for \$45, thus enabling vou not only to increase your donation to the church, pay your butcher and keep your life insured, but also to found a nome for indigent fly-paper salesmen, and endow a free bed in the Cat's Home Really, sir, your unhead-of bountles but enjoying it He is living at the Beta Theta Pi house at 2061 Cornell.

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On -account of the Chautauqua program the mid-week service at the First Presbyterian church will begin at 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30.

Second Presbyterian. Prayer meeting this evening will be-conducted by W. C. Hall. It begins at 7:15. Short talks will be made by Harrington Davis, Prof. Hawkins and Mrs. Fred Evans. The meeting will be dismissed in time to attend the chautauqua entertain-

Cut Head While Swimming. Raymond Long suffered a deep cut in his bead while diving at the dam swimming pool, Tuesday even-ing. He struck his head on a stone.

Readers' Viewpoint

DR. W. B. NYE

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better results can be obtained than by keeping them supplied with 8-1-1t good literature, such as magazines and other material aton; that line. Will you kindly, through the columus of your paper, advise any one having old magazines, if they so de-8-1-1t sire, to box or barrel them up, and send them here for the inmates to Deliciously crisp and good Cream read? I will pay all freight (but not Bread made by The Home Bakery express charges. express charges. T. O. Reed, Chaplain, Ohlo State Penitentiary, Columbus.

VANATTA R. D. 1.

Mrs. Marinda Preston and son George, visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bell of near Homer, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Preston of near Homer, attended Sunday school in Chatham last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dunn of Hog Hollow, visited A. Crawford and Miss Ethel Gillilan is visiting old acquaintances in Chatham for a few

G. W. Specht, wife and daughter, drove to litica last Saturday. Mrs. Cinthy Householder daughter Genevieve, visited Mrs.

Martha Householder last Friday. Misses Mildred Preston and Golda Preston are visiting friends in Pittsburg for a week or ten days. Paul Van Winkle visited E. S Wince and family last Sunday.

Newt Shultz and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter of Fredonia. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Crowl. a son, Monday. Bart Shipley and daughter Pearl, spent Saturday with C. L. Coe of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Cline visited with relatives near Sunbury.

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Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

at Fort Sheridan though Friend V. Knisely of Akron, who is there, was formerly a member of Company G. Fourth Ohio National Guard and a resident of Newark. Mr. MacNealy's colons is district representative for the onlistment papers give Newark as his enlistment station with a Cleveland regiment. He has seen service at Camp Willis, Ohio; Fort Bliss, Texas; Fabens, Texas, and Los Cruses, New with the continue several days of the district of the occasion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Prof. the National Collegiate Athle

Alexandria

Master Jack Cornell of Greenville is visiting his cousin Edwin Cornell. Ira Smith, wife, and Glen Cox of Bucyrus visited relatives and friends Bucyrus visited relatives and friends in town the first of the week. A. W. Pitts, wife and daughter Pauline, spent from Sunday until Thursday with relatives near Wilmington. J. M. Brooks and Dr. W. D. Bishop were guests of relatives in South Charleston Saturday.

Miss Grace Cornell returned the first of the week after a pleasant visit with friends in Columbus.

of the week after a pleasant friends in Columbus. Mr and Mrs George Hildreth and Mr. and Mrs Thomas Stager spent last Saturday at Buckeye Lake. Master Edward Hirst of Merengo. Master Edward Hirst of Merengo, who has been visiting his consist Dorothy Cubbage, returned home Sunday Stanley Montgomery, wife and daughter, Mr and Mrs V R. Colville and son visited Buckeye Lake Sunday aftermon

Thurman Tower of Newark visited relatives here last week.

The remains of William Stewart who died at the home of his sister. Mrs. John Shank in Columbus July 22 were brought here Tuesday of last week and burried in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphus Amore and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reese were in Columbus Sunday where they visited the former's son Leonard, who is in camp there. Mrs. Sullivan Cullison visited her husband in Akron several days this week.

one which was killed had five rattles.

Prayer Meeting.

Woodside prayer meeting will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock | Homer.

New Shultz and family spent Fricher Sire.

jou will give me a trial, I can prove my worth to you.

I am not only an expert biographer, proficient stanographer, excellent teleg-rapher and grudite college graduate, but have several other accomplishments which mey make me desirable

which may make me desirable.

The light duties that you enumerate in the capacity of stenographer, indexing clerk, mimeograph operator, the stable boy and office porter, would not

Willis, Ohio; Fort Blies, Texas; Mayor Coons expects to return to take moving the construction of the draft board, including physical examinations begin on Monday.

While painting a house in Vine aftered yesterday afternoon. Louis Mossman, 328 Eastern avenue, fell from the roof to the ground, lighting on his head. His left shoulder was broken. The accident happened about 4 o'clock. The fradley ambulance took him to the hospital.

Discusses Y. M. C. A. Work.

Frank L. Johnson, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was called to Columbus today for a meeting of the State War Work Secretaries at the Columbus Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the meeting is to select sevretaries for the Chillicothe cantonment of the community will hold an important meeting Saturday after work in the Ar Freshverian church Saturday after on, A. A. The purpose of the meeting is to select sevretaries for the Chillicothe cantonment of Miss Lills Belle Setton who has finished work for her master's degree at Mayor Coons expects to return to take the draft in the division of the community will hold an important meeting Saturday after work and luxurious of the community will hold a minportant meeting Saturday after of the champion plug tobacco chewer of Louisiana; my spitting tecord is 38% feet to assembly for clouds and mayor the Being possessed of great physical beauty, I would not only be useful but ornamental as well, lending to the sate of Louisiana; my spitting tecord is 38% feet of Louisiana; my spitting to a Louisiana; my spitting to Louisiana;

leisure moments.

Hoping that this will appeal to you and that you will further consider my application. I beg to remain Yours truly.

A representative of the Independent Telephone company of Newark is can-vassing this territory with a view to extending the lines of the St Louisville exchange into this section
There is an all-day home-coming
meeting announced for Sunday, Aug.
5, at the Hill church Everybody invited to come with well filled baskets.
Misses Gladys and Sarah Hamilton last
week week.
Miss Elsie Roe of Newark, Miss Glen-na Lown and Mr. J. H Hawke of Akron, were supper guests at the home of the latter's uncle, James Hawke, Sun-day evening.

A trained nurse is taking care of Clarence Smith who is very ill with

Clarence Smith who is very ill with typhoid fever.

John Burrel is entertaining his daughter, formerly Miss Lib Burrel, who is now living in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs Harry Haitman, Misses Edith Oldaker and Mabel Wilkin and Harry Wilkin attended the A. M. E. camp meeting at Millwood Caves Sunday.

Cowell, in Croton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huff and two
daughters of Jersey spent Sunday with
their mother. Mrs Electa Huff Miss
Leo remaining for a short visit

Amusements

Amusem Wince and family last Sunday.

LOCK

Mrs. C. L. Coe and Bart Shipley were Newark visitors one day last with an out doors—iry it.

We append a memorandum of the duties we would expect our stenographer to perform, and trust that you will kindly write at once giving the above information, when we will be pleased information, with the plant of the conjunction at this plant one stand with another feature is seen in "Uncle Sum and transcribing—filing and indexing that none should miss."

ing mimeograph occasionally—hitching pony to the cart and driving twice daily to town for the mail—sweeping and dusting the office every morning.

And to this letter the following reply was sent:

Dear Sir

Tours of the 15th Inst. to hand. In answer to your questions would state that I am a first—lass Remington, is her home the lowest impulses of his nature. But the very ingenousness graphic dictation about 166 to 175 words a minute. Step the process of share and repentance in the information as to my capabilities in my letter of application, I beg to put them before you now. before you now.

As stated, I am forty-two years old, cast are seen resides Mrs Clark. J have had twenty-three years active W. Johnson abort Gran, William business experience, being connected Courtleigh, the Lamous actor, who for with the United States Embassy at years was known as its greatest lead-Madagascar, and teel confident that if Ing man, Iyan Simpson, Dewitt LilliEARLY CLOSING DAY

"Putting It Over Right

That's what we are told by many of our customers. This Sale is being "Put Over Right" because we have the merchandise at the lowest prices ever quoted in Newark. So be a moneysaver and get your share of these Thursday Bargains. The sale that makes them all talk.

Comfort Challies

Buy good 10e and 121/2e Comfort Challies in the Shelf-Emptying Sale, Thursday only

50c and 59c Covers

Beautiful Scarfs, Stand-Covers and Center Pieces, size 18x50, in the Shelf-Emptying Sale, Thursday

Ladies' Corsets

Good 59e and 69e Corsets, offered tomorrow in the sale at 49c a pair. Get yours now

50c Muslin Drawers

Ladies' 50c fine Muslin Drawers, umbrella embroidery trimmed bottoms, all sizes

Best Boys' Overalls

Boys' 59c and 69c Plain Blue and Striped Overälls, Thursday until noon, all sizes

5c Powder Puffs

5c Velvet Powder Face Puffs—each in a sanitary sealed envelope, Thursday $-\mathrm{stores}\ \mathrm{close}\ \mathrm{at}\ \mathrm{noon}.\dots$

5c Flotilla Soap

5c cake pure white Flotilla 🌶 Soap, Thursday, until noon -store closed in the after-1000 - 2 cakes for 1000 - 2 cakes for 1000 - 2

Ladies' Union Suits

Ladies' 25c and 29c Gauze Knit, lace bottom, Union Suits, Thursday until noon at

MUSLINWEAR

Ladies' 69c Crepe Night Gowns, Muslin Pettiand Chemise, Thursday until noon ...

50c Bathing Bags

Kleinert's 50c Water- 🖊 proof Bags, to carry your bathing suits, cap and shoes in, at . . .



COME EARLY, STORES CLOSE AT NOON

bridge, Kitty Brown, Florence John, Robert Conville, and Rev. the dog.

red, but here they blossom out as full fledged stars themselves.

GRAND.

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Gladys Hulette, in what is hailed as her best picture to date, will be the attraction at the Grand on Thursday and Friday. The story is one of New, band, his friends and her cruel, cruel York life, a phase that is little known mother who will not give the girl and

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFORAM] Paris, Aug. 1 .-- Premier Ribot 1e-

FRANCE SEEKS NO

plied in the chamber yesterday to the declaration made Saturday by Dr. Michaelis, the German chancelfor, that there was a secret treaty between France and Russia having in view plans of conquest. Premier Ribot after saying he was convinced that Spain would apply the decree interning the German submarine which anchored in the harbor of foruma, Monday evening, said

"I wish to reply to the singular speech which Dr Michaelis thought tit to invite the Berlin journalists to hear. The German chancellor publicly commanded the French government to declare whether in a secret sitting June 1 the French government had not made known to the chamber of deputies a secret treaty made before the Russian revolution whereby the emperor bound himself to support French pretensions to German territory on the left bank of the Rhine

"The chancellor's revision contains gross inaccuracies and absolute lies, notably, regarding the role he attributes to the president of the republic in giving an order to sign a treaty unknown to Premier Bri-The chamber knows how things passed. M. Doumergue (expremier and foreign minister), after a conversation with the emperor, demanded and obtained M. Briand's authorization to take note of the emperor's promise to support our claim to Alsace-Lorraine and to leave us free to seek guarantees against fresh aggression, not by annexation of territories on the left bank of the Rhine, but making an autonomous state of these territories which would protect us and also Belgium against invasion.

The chancellor refrained from speaking about my declaration March 21, wherein I repudiated in France's name any policy of conquest and annexation by force. He has wilfully forgotten by language May 22 in the chamber, saying we were ready to enter into conversation with Russia as to the object of the war and if the German people whose right to live and develop peacefully we do not contest, understood that we wish peace founded on the right of people, the conclusion of peace would thereby be singularly facilitated.

'Finally, the chancellor passed over in silence the resolution unanimously voted after the June secret session."

Here Premier Ribot read from his speech in the chamber warning against those who wished to spread the conviction that France was seeking conquest and read the terms of the resolution adopted by the chamber at that time declaring that peace conditions must include the liberation of territories occupied by Germany, the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, and just reparation for damage done in the invaded regions. The resolution also favored the creation of a league of nations for the | men seem to take a delight in makmaintenance of peace.

"Who now dare say to the world that we wish annexation?" continued Premier Ribot "Such manoeuvers are too crude to deceive anyone, especially the democratic masses of the Russian people. What is the chancellor seeking? He is trying to hide the embarrassment which he feels prevented from entering stiff mili- in defining Germany's objects of war tary service on account of minor and conditions whereon she would make peace. He is trying especialvou in the field ambulance of trans- Iv to turn aside attention from the terrible responsibility weighing on service, according to a letter sent the conscience of the kaiser and his

from Columbus headquarters of the councillors ' The declaration was frequently Military Training Camps Association, Room 369, Hartman Building. applauded. It was not followed by Costs to you include \$110 for any debate.

K, OF C. CAMPAIGN Board and lodging free after arrival abroad. Return transportation also TO START AUG. 7TH Term of service is war duration and theoretical age limits 18 to 40

The announcement in this paper of the intention of the local K. of C to institute a campaign for funds for the army and navy recreation centers brought forth much favorable comment from the general public. The committee feels very much encouruged and has every reason to feel so, judging from the number of voluntary subscriptions reported offered at this early date before the campaign has started. Many Newark and Licking county boys will be it both the army and navy Their welfare and comfort must be provided BOYS ENLISTED IN for. The government has designated the K. of C and Y. M. C. A. to assume this duty which assures suc-Newark will come forward to bear its share of the burden. So that all may understand just what a recreation center is, and the work these two organizations are to prepare, ar article explaining recreation centers

will appear in this paper tomorrow. The active campaign which the K of C. will conduct will begin at 8 a. m on Tuesday, Aug. 7, and close if there was anything a little boy at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, August 8 The committee as divided the city into districts and sub-committees will cover these districts in quick! Cross work for hors took form The public is asked to give and the hor was enlisted. 11100 this companies aftention and be prepared to give the committee subcompliant. The subscriptions are paythis either in each when subscribed. Provident expects every one to and or in payments payable at the Liek-

ance on September 15. The committee requests that the thick establish seeds wolfer which appear in this paper each night so that they will fully understand just months of ratio its training in the vital this great work means to our boss at the front.

TELTONS LOSE MANY GUNS. Petrograd, Aug. 1. -A telegram rom Jaser sais the Russian-Ruincoming school war will be the manian advances between the Casin best ever for office help. Make your and Pulna Valleys resulted in the plans now to be in this progressive colour fosing between July 24 and school on September 4th Phone 29, ninety-eight guns and about the Principal 10a, D. P. McDonald, 4,500 prisoners. The enemy from Auto 4523, and he will advise you of about sixty kilometers was started. authout any obligation on your part. broken to a depth of between 17 8-1-3 and 20 kilometers.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate \text{tug} 1, 1892.)
Mr. George Mun on of Granville, died very suddenly this morning. permanent encampment grounds will be in trited by the First Regiment Light Attillery, next

The "Royals" a mon social organization held a very enjoyable dance at Brennan's Hall last evening in honor of Mis Rose Mary of Cincinnati and Miss Pstella Wolli of Bryan

All soldiers desiring to attend the big reunion at Black Hand, will report to Capt. Jame H Smith, Mr. Chas. Kibler It and Mr. George Barnes hat for Denver, last

evening. The following went to Lancaster today to attend the camp meeting: Mrs. Levi Ferguson Mrs Mary C Ferguson, and Mr. Ida McDonald and children.

. 15 YEARS 160.

(From Advocate Aug. 1, 1892.) Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J Daly at their home on Granville street, yesterday a daughter The Laundry Workers union will hold an ice cream social at the Crys-

tal Ice Cream Parlo: Saturday night Secretary of State Lavlin has reappointed A. J. Cilly and W. H. Neii members of the Licking county board | ot elections.

Born to Mr. and Mis Mike Sigwart of 425 North Fourth street, a daughter. Mrs. A. T. Alward of Tenth street. entertained on Priday, in honor of

the eighth birthday of her daughter, Mabel Miss Esther Veach left today for a visit with Miss Clara Illuston in Middleport

The World War a Year Ago Today—Aug. 1.

Germans captured a hill salient near Thiatement fort. French reported final repulse of the attack.

Two Years Ago Today.

Germans captured Lublin, Poland. Russian pusoners in July totaled 230,000. The duma voted not to conclude separate peace.

Three Years Ago Today.

Germany declared war on Russia and mobilized her army: France mobilized. England mobilized and voted a war loan of \$250,000,000. Germany invaded Luxemburg.

"TANLAC MADE ME WELL." SHE SAID

Indigestion and Bilionsness Had to Go When the Master Medicine Was Called.

Tanlac testimonials continue to pour in. Both Newark men and weing public the many good things the Master Medicine has done for them. Martha Rugg of 162 Jackson street, is the next to speak out. She continued

"I used to be troubled with indigestion and headsche My liver must have been bad, too, for specks floated before my eyes and I couldn't eat a meal without a blorted feeling and having a dizzy spell. Gas used to gather in my stomach until it almost cut of my breath. I can't describe all the miserable sensations

"Tanlac has made life worth living. It has been such a help to me I must say something for it. lieved my stomach at once. My food negan to digest immediately better of the gas and I could take a deen breath Tanlac must have acted on my liver, as I never had any more dizzy spells after a few doses and got over feeling so tired. Even the specks quit troubling my eyes. I sleep so much better and get up feeling brighter and stronger. Run down women should try Tanlac.'

Tanlac, the new vegetable tonic stomachie, appetizer, co-abatant and invigorant, is being specially introduced at W. A. Erman's Areade drug store, where the Tanlae man gives the particulars to stead in growing clouds daily. Tanke will brace you up quickly. Try it. Advertisement.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WILL MAKE TOYS

A ten-year-old boy has been enlisted as the first masculine junior of the Red Cross in Columbus He came to the office of the Junior Red Cross Tuesday morning and asked could do for the Red Cross

Right then and there the half conceived plan for a bramh Red A room till be given them for

classes and metructors furnished Just what the classes will do depends on the age and the number of F Sharp Mago" is lost. Through it garet Courson, 2h: Famile Wilson, the boys that respond. The plan is to all appears, the fervent spirit of Th. Mary Tyrell, rf.: Earl Hartman, The Lieuing County Teacher the in this thann struggle. You can be county bank Tirst payment to start the mother ones making turns Chequin, at these, yearning, pathetic county bank Tirst payment to start the mother ones making turns. Chequin, at these, yearning, pathetic county bank. ture out of specis to be sent to the Relgion children with dolls and with the vision of hope redeemed. p : George Adams, sa.: Besse Dorn, scrapbook, that little girls are fach. In the "Polorance Middire" is all 15; I ould Tyrell, 25; Nelson Marksoning the will go to children the pride of Folish poblisty, and ham, 3h; Dorothy Patterson, ri.; that have had no toys for so coun that they have almost forgotten determ (skill own fone in sheer what they are like.

The factories that use many speeds will be as 1 1 to donate them after records of these heautiful numbers. the thread has been taken off. An instructor his been found for this class, and a room will be opened this work.

be gladly received and if 15 boys ore means aid to the Red Cross will be phone.

The plan is to have the older boys prepare hospital supplies.

THURSDAY AT FOR HALF HOLIDAY

CLEARANCE SALE VALUES GROW GREATER DAY BY DAY

WHILE EACH AND EVERY DEPARTMENT of the store offers extra special values for Clearance Thursday morning, you will have to come to the store to see them all, but if you find it impossible to come to the store call us up on the telephone and have it delivered.

Ladies' \$1.25 Corsets 89c | 95c Muslin Gowns, at 69c

Women's White Coutil Double Stayed Front, long model, embroidery trimmed, two hooks at bottom, tour hose supporters. \$1 25 kind for Clearance only.....

75c Bungalow Aprons 50c Women's fine quality Percale Bungalow Dress Aprons, different patterns and sizes, regular 75c

for Clearance at only \$1.39 Wash Dresses 98c Children's fine quality of Gingham Colored Wash Dresses in sizes from 6 to 14 years of age, this sea-\$1.25 to \$1 39, choice for Clearance at only 98C

Fine White Dresses 1-4 Off Among the large showing of Children's Fine Pretty White Dresses, all beautiful clean dresses, large as-

sortment of styles and sizes.

for Clearance, choice at

Yama-Yamas, \$1 to \$2.45 Women's Yama Yama Pajamas, made of fine batiste in flesh and white colors, and beautifully trimmed with laces, are marked for clearance at. \$1.00 to \$2.45

\$1.35 Women's Envelope Chemise 95c Women's white and flesh batiste and crepe Envelope Chemise, trimmed with beautiful embroidery and our regular \$1.35 kind. tor Clearance for only

\$1.19 Lingerie Waists 50c Women's fine lingerie cool Waists in pure white and colors, Waists worth up to \$1.19, choice now for Clearance at only ...

Women's \$3.00 Lingerie Waists, \$1.97 These are women's fine sheer lingerie Waists of various styles and for quick Clearance we have

price only

taken Waists worth up to \$3.00 and placed them in one lot and made the Clearance

Here is another new Clearance Sale Price on Women's Fine Muslin Night Gowns, they are worth at least 95c, choice for Clearance

Muslin Underwear, 1-2 Price

In addition to the many low Clearance Sale prices on all Muslin Underwear there are scorees of beautiful garments of all kinds for women and children that have become slightly soiled, choice for Clearance at

Fine New Net Veils for 10c Made of fine silk nets the veils for motoring and golfing and street wear, they require no fastening and are made in all colors,

priced for clearance at, each, 10c or doz \$1.00 Patent Leather Belts, 50c Women's stylish wide black patent leath, black and white kid belts, your choice

for Clearance only Ladies' Silk Stockings 75c Women's extra quality fine silk stockings in al-

most all shades and black, specially priced 75c Women's Stockings pr. 29c

You can take your choice women's one Lisle Stockings, black, white and colors, 29c You can take your choice Women's Silk Boot and and Clearance price only Women's \$15.00 Wash Suits for \$3.75

Your choice of women's Silverbloom Wash Suits made in plain colors and colored stripes such as blue, green and tan suits that sold at \$15.00

Ladies' Wash Skirts 79c Women's white pique Wash Skirts trimmed with pockets and belts, all the season's leading styles and priced for Clearance

WILLOW GRASS RUGS FOR 83c

27 by 54 inch size WILLOW GRASS RUGS for porch use in blues, browns and greens, beautiful stenciled patterns for Clearance only.....

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PADEREWSKE The great Padercuski offers two A hall game between the meantiful Chopin numbers which and "Curlies" was won by the latter represent a noticeable advance in team by a score of 15 to 14. The the art of reproducing plane tone, Iteams were composed of these play-Under the magic hands of Pader-jers: "Curlies"-Claube Webb. c.: eash; not a link in the golder Raymond Wilson, p.; John Ganchain of melody of the "Noctorine in snaw, sa.: Carl Wilson, 1b: Marboth numbers are distinguished by Albert Greager. (1.; Laura Tyr--ensure delight for the most exactin musi lover Hear the Victor

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The Annual Official, 1917 K. of C. Outing will be held at Cedar Point-on-Lake Eric. August 26th to September 1st, under the auspices of Sandusky Council, No. 546.

This will be the best outing ever held. Boat Ride, Grand Ball, Fireworks Displays, Out-of-Doors Spectacles, Caraival, Musicales, Sports on the famous Bathing Beach and other features ALL FREE to K. OF C. and their ladies. No charge for badges. Special popular priced dining arrangements. Make your Hotel Reservations now, from G. A. Boeckling, Pres. THE CEDAR POINT RESORT CO., Sandusky, O.

Thomas Tetrell's Sunday school class of the United Brethren church picknicked at Bail's Bluft Saturday, A bail come between the "Blondes"

f.: Anabel Kupstrick, if, "Blondes" Herald Ericl. c.: Harry Ganshan,

BYDROPLANE FAILS IN LAKE.

Cleveland, Aug. 1 .-- An hydroactoplane undergoing a war test trial flight fell from 500 feet into Lake This a little west of here yesterday ence of an Electric Pan. The when its crank shaft broke. The fixing machine turned completely over twice before reaching the wapontoons. The driver, who was uninjured, returned to Buffalo.

Our Want Ada Bring Results.

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HARRY D. BAKER Attorney at Law Democratic Candidate for City Solicitor.

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